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Residents Association calls public meeting on proposed shopping complex

A public meeting has been called by the Forest Lawn District Association/Union, incorporated at the St. Albert Community Hall next Monday evening, November 22 at 8 p.m.

The meeting is to inform all interested residents of St. Albert as fully as possible about the proposed shopping centre across Churchill Avenue from the Vincent J. Maloney School.

Forest Lawn residents

Town could be faced with no Museum

St. Albert will likely be looking to upgrade its museum facilities in the coming year if a discussion between town council and the town's Historical Society at the regular council meeting last Monday night is anything to go by.

St. Albert resident and member of the St. Albert Historical Society Jim Parker told council of a proposal to move the "little" 1861 log church now used as the "Museum Lacombe" to a new site.

The move would entail picking up the church from the middle of the parking lot. Please Turn to Page 2

St. Albert Transit seems near collapsing

If the St. Albert Transit System doesn't get over its present troubles by freeze-up people will either have stopped using it, or they could even freeze to death waiting for buses which take their time in coming.

At the regular meeting of St. Albert council last Monday night Mayor Dick Plain said as the weather became inclement "delays might in-

crease and we'd be in a serious situation."

He pointed out that complaints about the service are outnumbered 100 to 1 by complaints. "It is extraordinary," he said, "we must reappraise this system to make sure it is demand oriented."

He added that some people had become so dis-

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ting of the Association to see what they might do to present their concerns more forcibly to more people.

It seems obvious to the Association that the proposed development would bring to St. Albert residents in the not too distant future.

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oped is bounded by Grandin Road, Gate Avenue, Grange Drive, Gervais Road and Levasseur Road. Population densities in the proposed development vary from 24-33 people per net acre, in some districts up to 100 people per acre in others.

As council came to approve the concept in principle, Please Turn to Page 2

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BACM take a bow at town chamber meet

BACM's Mike Rogers was the "star" of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce meeting November 10th in the Club Mocombo.

Mr. Rogers told the 34 guests and local businessmen of the advantages a major northwest residential development would bring to St. Albert residents in the not too distant future.

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opment will automatically bring with it another St. Albert-Edmonton major access route, paralleling the St. Albert Trail to the east.

That road would tie in with an outer ring road if it were built. Mr. Rogers pointed out.

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Apart from bringing in a better road system, which would include the upgrading of the Villeneuve road to four lane highway, other improvements would follow.

There would be improvements to St. Albert's water Please Turn to Page 7

Students make transfer to new School

The transfer of students to the new Bertha Kennedy School was effected Monday, November 15, and the move was a smooth one, members of School District #3 Board of Trustees were told Monday night at their regular meeting.

Although the final inspection found the need for re-painting of the drywall, this was accomplished, and the board was told that the workmanship of the new school was one of a high standard. All systems were good Monday with the exception of the gymnasium and

lunchroom completion date for the gym will be in approximately one month, and the lunchroom in about one week. The official opening was tentatively slated for the end of January.

During committee reports, the board heard from Trustee Elsie Lockert concerning the recent Zone 2 annual meeting at which new safety regulations relating to bus structure were proposed. These structural revisions would include driver seat belts, better rollover ability and rear padding. Please Turn to Page 5

Off-site charges levied against West Grandin

It looks as though the St. Albert Protestant School District #6 will have to cough up \$8,000 in off-site charges for the West Grandin Core School following a decision to that effect at the regular meeting of town council last Monday night.

There had been a move to

delete the item in bylaw 36/76 which called for \$2,000 an acre charge against the school property for "expansion of water supply treatment and storage facilities, sewage treatment and disposal facilities."

That move to delete the \$2,000 charge per acre had come from Myrna Fyfe and was shot down 4-2 by council with Councillor Rod Thordson abstaining.

The bylaw as it stood went on to take three readings, all carried by council.

Mayor Dick Plain said council had (in the past) followed policies where it had tended "to waive this kind of a levy."

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War dead remembered in impressive ceremony

An estimated 400 people made their way to the St. Albert Cenotaph Remembrance Day last week to pay their respects to the war dead of the last two great world conflicts.

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all Chief Warrant Officer Al Rajotte for the memorial service to begin at about 11 a.m.

The ceremony was marked by prayers led by Reverend Len Musto, the singing of Please Turn to Page 2



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BUGLER Vern Tompkins played the last post and reveille at the memorial service at the St. Albert Cenotaph last week.

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residents

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Forest Lawn group that people in other areas related their concerns over planned development that could have a serious adverse effect on the quality of life for families involved. A strong protest has been registered over density concerns and related traffic problems in the Ball Estate design concept, for example.

The shopping centre pro-

posed by Daon Development Corporation would have a total floor space of 68,630 square feet and site coverage would be 30 percent of the 5.78 acre site at the S.E. corner of Fairview Boulevard and Sir Winston Churchill Avenue.

This large centre, by Daon's estimate would generate peak daily traffic of 2,745 vehicles in the residential-school area.

A shopping centre of this size has large implications for downtown core development about a half a mile away and therefore the Forest Lawn Association has made adequate arrangements for Monday night's meeting to accommodate all interested townpeople from other areas as well.

The Association has undertaken considerable research activity in order to

give the public reliable information as complete as possible on the proposed shopping complex.

It is the understanding of the group that the Municipal Planning Commission, which in the case of St. Albert has four council members on it, will meet the following night, Tuesday, November 23 with Daon representatives with a view to reviewing the proposal for approval and recommendation.

The MPC recommendation should then go to town council on December 6.

Major areas of concern as listed by the Forest Lawn Association are the following:

The proximity of the proposed shopping centre to four major schools involving an approximate total of 2810 students and the related problems of a potential hang-out, traffic hazards for children and increased vandalism and thieving.

The substantial increase in pleasure and commercial vehicular traffic along Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, Fair Oaks Drive, Fairview Blvd. and Cunningham Road three routes of which are residential.

Substantial increase in heavy truck movement through residential areas commencing at 5 a.m. due to delivery of perishable goods to the food outlet.

Potential for noise, air and aesthetic pollution.

Related parking problems. It would appear that the proposal does not provide for sufficient employee and shopper parking hence forcing on-street parking on narrow roadways designed for residential use only.

Potential conflict of this development with the Town of St. Albert's planned redevelopment of the Downtown Core providing retail and professional space.

The obvious lack of co-ordinated and comprehensive planning by the Town of St. Albert ensuring that the social needs of the area are considered enabling the residents of Forest Lawn to have input into a total "Sense of Community."

The obvious lack of opportunity for citizen input and public forum towards a project that affects the community life of Forest Lawn and the larger community of St. Albert.

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charges

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He suggested that council would be giving a grant to the school board, (by waiving the levy).

But Councillor Barry Bradner said "We should pay our bills ... it all comes out of the taxpayer's pocket."

Councillor Gary Wetsch said the town had a provincial right to levy the off-site charge and the town should not deviate from this policy without further information.

While Mayor Plain said the school division would be most appreciative of not having the levy, Conn. Smith felt the town could run into difficulties if "we make exceptions."

Ball estate

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A memo on the topic seemed to throw them into confusion.

"The memo confuses a straightforward matter," said Councillor Gary Wetsch.

Mayor Dick Plain tried his hardest to remind council that all they had to do was approve the development concept in front of them. There was no need to go beyond this, "or will council submit colours for the buildings?" asked the mayor.

The memo which confused council had amendments to medium density multi-family guidelines "to include an appropriate maximum site coverage provision that would result in high rise construction rather than more walk-up construction."

Another amendment wanted low density multi-family along the Gate Avenue fringe except within 150 feet of Grandin Road.

As council studied the memo, Councillor Barry Bradner said suddenly, "I'm not prepared to move anything."

Possibly to avoid further embarrassment in front of a relative, but small public gallery, Mayor Plain blurted, "Someone do something with it, we're not making any progress."

Councillor Rod Thordson cut the Gordian knot the easy way by getting the "hot potato" passed "back to administration for clarification."

This meant that the next two items on the agenda were killed.

They were to have dealt with Diversified Management's condominium pro-

posal for the Ball Estate and Fernwood Construction's proposal for three 24 unit apartments on lots four, five and six at the intersection of Levesque Road and Grandin Road.

At this point there were shufflings and sighs suggestive of disgust from a few developers concerned with a possible council decision; in fact council chambers almost emptied, with members of the press staying on at the turgid meeting.

museum

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by the Roman Catholic Church to a lot adjacent to Grandin House, or the St. Albert Mission, to be used as a museum complex.

Grandin House, built in 1884 would be part of that museum complex.

Mr. Parker told council that negotiations between the Oblate Fathers and Alberta Culture were at a critical stage, regarding Grandin House becoming a museum, with the log church moved nearer such a museum site.

Mr. Parker asked if Grandin House would be "suitable as a museum for a community the size of St. Albert."

The "Museum Lacombe" has been operated in St. Albert for four years and Mr. Parker feared curtailment of museum activities if the old log church/museum were moved.

Councillor Margaret Smith felt the old church could still be used as a museum on a new site and suggested there might be a larger museum in the downtown area.

ST. ALBERT'S HISTORY ON SITE

When Councillor Myrna Fyfe suggested St. Albert's historical artifacts might be moved to a Heritage Park near Big Lake, Mr. Parker pointed out these were an on-site affair.

Mayor Dick Plain feared that by next summer St. Albert could be faced with not having any museum facilities and called for more town input in the matter.

Mr. Parker told council that Grandin House might attract tourists as a display facility, but pointed out there were problems of climatic controls.

During the discussion Mr. Parker told council that Grandin House built in 1884 is one of 100 buildings in the province which have genuine historic value.

However he also informed them that the (local) Fire Marshall feels Grandin House is not a good fire risk.

Mr. Parker had with him a report, the "Saint Albert Mission" which has just been completed by the Historic Sites Department of the Alberta Government.

transit

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enchanted with the service as start using private automobiles (to get to Edmonton).

Councillor Margaret Smith revealed the service was now being subsidized to the tune of three times the amount indicated in a plebiscite on the system.

At the meeting Monday night, town council commis-

sioned a \$6,500 study to look into St. Albert's transit problems; this will be carried out by L. G. Grimbale and Associates.

Town Administrator Bob Byron told council there is a strong demand for a public hearing "where users can air their concerns."

Studies on the transit system will be along the lines of speed delay analysis and "on board user."

Mr. Byron talked of the mutual concerns between Edmonton Transit and St. Albert for the effectiveness of the service. He said there were misconceptions which cause a great deal of concern to the riders.

Pressures were mounting which called to question the credibility of the system, he suggested.

ceremony

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Edmonds and the National Anthem.

Highlights were the laying of wreaths headed by Silver Cross Mother Mrs. M. Potter.

Before this there was the sounding of the Last Post and Benediction by bugler of the Royal Canadian Legion Vern Tompkins. This was itself punctuated by the firing of two salvos from a field gun of the 20th Field Regiment.

The parade regrouped after the memorial service with the March past - salute being taken by Lt. Col. A. Gebauer, commanding officer of the 20th Field Regiment.

The vigil guard at the Cenotaph was provided by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the 533 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron, the Warrior Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps and the 19th Alberta Dragoons Cadet Corps.

Participating organizations were service clubs of St. Albert, the Royal Canadian Legion, Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 271, RCMP, 533 Royal Canadian Air Squadron, and 742 Communications Squadron.

Among wreath layers at the ceremony were MLA Ernie Jamison representing the provincial government, Mayor Dick Plain, representing the Town of St. Albert, and District Commander P. Rossier of the Provincial Command, Royal Canadian Legion.

Others were R. T. F. Bremner, president of the 271 Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, Mrs. Shirley Sorsdahl, president, Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 271 and Captain E. S. Hill, 742 Communications Squadron.

More wreaths were laid by Col. Gebauer of the Canadian Armed Forces, The Royal Order of the Moose, the Lions Breakfast Club, the Lions Supper Club, the Knights of St. Columbus, the St. Albert Women's Institute, the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce, and the St. Albert High School Students' Union.

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Workshops lead to new singing group

Last Thursday was given over to music by the teachers at Leo Nickerson school, who were free of classroom duties because of the CUPE strike in District 6.

A music workshop was conducted in the morning by Fran Schuchard, who is presently engaged in a community music project in St. Albert. It was a general workshop, open to discussion of any and all aspects of teaching music in schools and Mrs. Schuchard, a professional musician and private teacher of music was well qualified to add to the teachers' professional development in this area.

In the afternoon Leo Nickerson had Mr. Jules Lacoursiere from Edmonton as their guest for a recorder workshop. Mr. Lacoursiere brought with him a recorder group who were the provincial winners in last year's Kiwanis Music Festival in Edmonton, and a beginning recorder group as well.

He demonstrated his teaching techniques, using the two groups of students, and the teachers found him extremely helpful and showed considerable interest in his methods. Before they left the visitors were treated to some appreciated refreshments.

TEACHERS TO FORM COMMUNITY SINGING GROUP

Planning Commission buzzes with business

Consolidation of lots for a court house and civic centre in the St. Albert downtown area and a proposed subdivision in the Ball Estate (Sector Four) formed the bulk of business at the town Municipal Planning Commission's meeting, November 9th.

If the lot consolidation goes through it could mean a road closure at the east end of St. Michael Street, which could affect access to the back of Imperial Lumber. Northwest Utilities' gas line regulating station and some other gas lines could be affected by a lot consolidation in the downtown area. That area is bounded by the Sturgeon River to the north, St. Michael Street to the east and what used to be Edmonton Street to the south.

If access to the regulating station and other service

Following the morning workshop the teachers talked with Mrs. Schuchard on her community music concept. They felt that many, many people enjoy getting together to sing and decided that they would like to organize a singing group in St. Albert for women and men. Madrigals, sophisticated pop, Bach choral works and others were suggested and Mrs. Schuchard assured them there was no shortage of a wide variety of music from which to choose.

The teachers also felt that instruments could be added to a singing group later on.

The group will begin on Thursday, November 25, when all interested adults are invited to come to the home of Fran Schuchard at 40 Balmoral Drive for the first singing session.

Ruth Ferguson is acting as chairwoman of the singing group and would be glad to talk to interested St. Albert people about it, if they would like to telephone evenings to 459-8301. She can also take calls at 459-3655.

Or you can just come on the 25th. "If a person would like to sing but hasn't any experience we will teach them gladly," said Mrs. Schuchard.

So, residents of St. Albert, the door is open to start enjoying group singing.

lines were affected, this problem would have to be negotiated with St. Albert and the utility companies. This was pointed out by Marvin N. Schoenleber, documentation supervisor for Co-ordinate Surveys Ltd.

Mr. Schoenleber said the director of surveys would put that question forward immediately (on utility rights of way being provided) after lot consolidation.

In other MPC business, Citrus Developments wish to purchase lot 6 between Grandin Road and Gate Avenue for a single family residential development.

Such a development could cut across access to the Sturgeon River to the north, St. Michael Street to the east and what used to be Edmonton Street to the south.

The final design of the project has yet to be worked out.

Bus driver training clarified

To clarify statements made in the November 10th issue of the St. Albert Gazette concerning school bus transportation in the Town of St. Albert - Adults wanting to drive a school bus can contact the area manager of Briggs Bros. Student Transportation, Adam Hauptman at 458-2137. All that is required is a regular licence, Class D, and lots of patience.

After acceptance of the job

there is a training period. At the conclusion of that period a medical, written and driven road test is required to obtain a class 2 licence, making a driver eligible to drive school buses.

There is always a demand for capable adult drivers and as specific in the previous issue it is a job that has good hours and fits the requirements of most women looking for spare money.



A platoon from 742 Communications Squadron under Commanding Officer Captain E. S. Hill led off the Remembrance Day Parade in St. Albert last Thursday morning. This year saw the largest crowd ever assembled for Remembrance services at the cenotaph.

School stike goes to arbitration - CUPE members back to work strike

An unscheduled holiday for the students of six schools in the jurisdiction of District 6, Protestant Separate School Board, came to an end Monday as members of CUPE returned to work and schools re-opened. Union members decided Friday afternoon to accept voluntary binding arbitration and an immediate return to work.

The atmosphere was expectant at the District 6 Protestant Separate School Board meeting, Wednesday, November 10, as concerned parents jammed the board room, hoping to hear of an end to the janitorial strike which had closed the schools for six days. During the meeting the group was told of the latest negotiation developments by Chairman William Webber.

Webber announced that the two parties, members of CUPE and of the District 6 board, had met Wednesday afternoon at the request of the Board of Industrial Relations. Both sides had outlined their positions and after some debate it had become apparent they were still divided. At this point the mediator recommended that both sides submit to voluntary binding arbitration. Webber added that board members present at this meeting felt this was the most expedient way to bring about immediate re-opening of the schools.

CUPE leaders indicated they would meet Friday, November 12 to decide on entering into arbitration. A motion approving the board's entry into arbitration was carried.

Delegations of parents present questioned the board on matters relating to the strike. Chairman Webber, although reluctant to discuss a matter still in dispute, gave the group a summary of events to date. He mentioned that wages were the last remaining item of contention as the

union has asked for a 10 percent hike as opposed to the board's offer of eight percent. He explained that this figure of eight percent had been arrived at after discussion with other employee groups including the Alberta Teachers Association, who expressed willingness to remain within federal anti-inflation guidelines. Webber pointed out that in light of the ATA's co-operation, it would be inequitable to allow another union to exceed those guidelines. When questioned about the dollar value of the two percent in question, he said it amounted to approximately \$14,000.

PARENTS VOLUNTEER

A number of parents present volunteered their services as custodians to expedite school re-openings, but the idea was rejected for the present, in order not to irritate negotiations with the union. The question of the six lost school days was raised when one parent asked if the board had plans to extend the school year to make up time, but no provision had been made for this.

In other business, reports of standing committees were heard, setting the meeting of the Joint Use Committee for November 18. The Education meeting is slated for December 1st.

It was announced that tenders for the West Grandin School would be called November 26. He added that the matter of the development agreement for West Grandin School would be raised at the next town council meeting. The inspection of Lorne Akins Junior High has been completed, but the report has not yet been filed.

Regarding new business, Superintendent Elmer Gish announced a proposed poster contest sponsored by the

Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission. The contest would involve students at the Grade Six level. A program on the Responsible Use of Alcohol would be presented, followed by the making of posters on this theme. Prizes would be given and posters displayed in various shopping malls. Some discussion ensued regarding the suitability of the topic for students of this age. Mr. MacFarlane and Mr. Webber expressed reservations on this basis, and Dr. Cuts responded to these objections with tongue in cheek, declaring that 12 was not too tender an age, as he had encountered most of his major drinking problems prior to age seven! A motion to approve the proposed contest was carried with Webber and MacFarlane in opposition.

The Transportation Report was next on the agenda with Mrs. McCaffery inquiring if there would be a shortage of buses with the onset of colder weather. She pointed out that there are 190 students with bus passes who are not riding at present, but who may decide to do so, creating an influx of extra passengers. Mr. Hargraves said the contract made provision for transporting all students with passes.

Board member Don Munro suggested that Superintendent Gish survey each school individually to ascertain the number of bus students staying for lunch, and to ensure that there is adequate supervision at these times. A motion to secure this report was carried.

In other new business, it was announced that Dr. Cuts had been elected to represent the board on the executive of the Alberta School Trustees Association, Zone 2.

The report on school fund raising projects was examined by the trustees, and

Mrs. McCaffery raised the question of the relative merits of the direct sales approach such as the sale of candy versus projects involving combined student efforts such as car washes. Mr. Gish said he would find out from the teaching staff which was considered the most effective. Mrs. McCaffery turned to Page 4.

Safe knit toys to be sold at Mall

Parents and gift-givers looking for safe toys as Christmas gifts may find what they are looking for at the Grandin Mall on December 1st and 2nd. Marina Creations, 10809 - 124 Street, an outlet for the work of a group of handicapped persons, will be selling handmade and knitted toys at the mall. The toys will be attractively priced from 75¢ and up. Sales are on a non-profit basis in aid of handicapped people and will include other gift items as well.

Parish to hold toy workshop

A toy workshop will be sponsored by the Parish kindergarten November 24 at 8 p.m. The workshop will instruct in how to make and purchase toys, with the coming Christmas season in mind. An area department store will provide a display of toys, a crafts demonstration will be staged and an exhibit of items to be made at home will be highlighted.

St. Albert Council Briefs

Following are some of the highlights from the regular meeting of St. Albert Council last Monday night. Mayor Dick Plain was in the chair and all councillors were present.

THE NORTHERN ALBERTA SPORTS CAR CLUB got short shrift when council cracked down on its request to hold car and motorcycle races at the Rodeo Grounds on six Sundays thru January and March.

The request for the races came from Dan Ewart, chairman of fund raising for the Kinsmen Club of St. Albert.

Councillor Margaret Smith said she had nothing against races, but anticipating reaction, "this is not the most progressive step council could take."

Tongue in cheek, Councillor Barry Breadner said

that some parts of town had not had the benefit of (noise pollution) and "Braeside might do with a little conditioning."

A NUMBER of partially wrecked/dismantled vehicles at 45 Stanley Drive will not be around much longer. Council ordered they be removed within the next 14 days. Mayor Dick Plain told council the site looked more "like Jasper Auto Parts."

A REQUEST FROM the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce for \$1,000 to soften a \$2,000 deficit on this year's Trade Fair was received as information. Council wants to meet with representatives of the Chamber to get the figures clarified before a grant is issued.

COUNCIL GAVE three

readings to bylaw 35/76 which imposes an off-site cost levy on Vathon Holdings Boston Pizza development at the intersection of the St. Albert Trail and St. Vital Avenue.

COUNCIL APPROVED A \$900 grant for the St. Albert K of C Sabres Bantam

Hockey Club trip to Quebec in January next year.

COUNCIL PUT the screws on Brosix Holdings and Stanton Developments Ltd., whom it deemed as in default of a development agreement between themselves and the town. Council wants some deficiencies relating to land-

scaping, seen to at the LBH Home Improvement Centre at #4 Riel Drive.

It also wants improvements carried out at Stanton Development's Fairholm Place subdivision or else proceedings will be "taken against the bond."

ROAD CLOSURES and consolidation of town property have been approved in the downtown area and as

well as the location of the proposed St. Anne Street.

And Lot Six between Gillchrist Place and Grandin Road will remain as public reserve for the foreseeable future and will not yet be disposed of for single family development. These points were originally discussed at an MPC meeting, November 9th.

Strike goes to arbitration

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fery also inquired about restrictions of student canvassing to avoid duplication of efforts in certain areas. She calculated that with three schools in her area, there would be a minimum of 10 canvassers at her door.

Lacombe Park in particular is canvassed by many students who do not reside there, due to the fact many people are bused in from other areas.

QUEBEC TRIP

Mr. Gish requested some discussion of the Bilingual Bicultural project. The proposed project would take the form of a student trip to Quebec City, tentatively scheduled to coincide with the Quebec Winter Carnival. Oral French students from Lorne Akins Junior High, accompanied by two staff members will make the trip which would cost \$10,500. Students and parents would raise \$8,400 of this amount.

Mrs. Linda Cameron and Mr. Barrie Findlater, prin-

cipal of Lorne Akins explained that the core of the group consists of those students who originally requested the project, and that 30 students had considered the maximum number for adequate supervision. The rest of the group would be selected by lottery from students having two years of oral French previous to Grade 9. At this point the chairman expressed concern at the involvement of students in arranging the trip before board approval for the project had been given. Mr. Findlater explained that the project had originated with the students, and they had been included in planning since the project's inception. Details have not been finalized as the Quebec teachers strike has temporarily disrupted arrangements.

Secretary-Treasurer Hargraves gave notice of a Labour Relations Seminar, to be sponsored by Zone 2, at the Saxony Motor Inn November 19th. Following this announcement, a motion to adjourn was carried.



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Board members were advised to read the school superintendent's study, paying particular attention to relevant portions concerning the hiring, firing and evaluation of superintendents. It was noted that this information was also pertinent to secretary-treasurers.

Two coming events were noted by Mrs. Lockert, the Canadian School Trustees Association Conference at St. Johns, Nfld., and a labour relations seminar to be held at the Saxony Motor Inn on November 19.

The Joint Use Policy meeting will be held November 18 at the District 6 Board Office.

Proceedings of the recent administration council will be discussed at the next board meeting. It was mentioned that the principals on the council had vetoed admission

of assistant and vice principals to these meetings, despite complaints from assistant administrators that these meetings were not being transmitted to them.

One sabbatical leave was granted, approving one week with pay for Mr. Ribout who will go to South America on a cultural-educational exchange program.

Two appointments were made to fill vacancies created by maternity leaves. Linda Sunku will replace Mrs. Goodwin effective December 1st, and Lynn Clark will replace Mrs. Eshpeter from January 4th to June 30th.

Dr. Bill Zielinski reported that although Alber-Lacombe School has a tentative school lunch policy, it will not be instituted until approval is granted by the district office for individual schools to formulate their own lunch policies.

PROFESSIONAL

DEVELOPMENT DAYS

Superintendent Zielinski also announced the staging of two institutes or professional development days to be held November 26 at Albert Lacombe School and Vincent J. Maloney School.

One will centre on religious studies with five speakers speaking on four topics. The speakers will be Father Ron Roheiser, Father Kevin Lynch, Father Don McDonald, Mr. Laplante and Kevin Carr.

The other program will deal with Learning Disabilities with four speakers provided by the Edmont Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. During the afternoon Dave Merchant will give a talk on "Love in the Classroom." The board approved the program and a motion to split the costs of the institutes with the Albert Teachers Association sub-local on a 50-50 basis up to \$350. Teachers from the

Protestant Separate School District #6 did their development work during school closures brought about by the recent CUPE strike.

During an examination of correspondence, a letter from the Kinetics Club requesting the use of a district school for a fashion show was tabled again pending clarification of date and time.

A letter from Janine Gannon on behalf of the Parish Council and the Knights of Columbus requested the use of the St. Albert High gym on New Year's Eve. The gym had been used by the same group last year, and it was reported that they left it in good order with no damage to floors. The motion to approve the request was carried.

PROVINCIAL EXAM HELD

A communications bulletin from the Department of Education was received announcing the first examination in the High School Achievement Test program. A two hour provincial exam for Grade 12 students in Biology 30 will be held January 10. The test is the first of a series announced by Education Minister Julian Kiouak to "establish durable

provincial benchmarks of achievement."

SCHOOL LUNCH POLICY REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

Under new business, the issues of the school year and school lunches were referred to the Policy Advisory Committee. The committee will meet November 18 at 4 p.m.

Changes in educational programs were briefly discussed by the board. The Fine Arts and Industrial Arts programs which were cut for financial reasons will be received by the board before the New Year. It is hoped these programs will be re-instated in the fall of 1977.

DISTRICT TO LOSE 170 STUDENTS TO STURGEON HIGH

Pupil housing was also the subject of discussion, in view of the fact that with the opening of the new Sturgeon High School, 170 students will leave the District 3 system. Although the move will allow for variation in pupil housing, it will have budgetary and personnel implications for the board. In addition the move will affect

several members of the teaching staff who will be forced to seek new positions. It is hoped a municipal agreement with Sturgeon can be arranged enabling some displaced personnel to find positions at the new high school.

After some discussion of an appropriate method of handling the issue of pupil housing, the meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m., when trustees went into a closed session.

Mouse found in Pepsi bottle

Arden Korchinski could hardly believe her eyes last Friday when she opened a bottle of Pepsi and found a mouse inside. She got in touch with the Federal Food and Drug office in Edmonton right away and they asked her to bring the bottle down to the office which she did yesterday.

Mrs. Korchinski feels strongly that the incident should not be shoved under the rug and intends to press for a thorough investigation.

Efforts made to minimize student's loss through strike

Parents with children attending schools in District 6, Protestant Separate School Board need not fear any drastic measures being taken to compensate for time lost due to the recent strike by members of CUPE local #1099.

Elmer Gish, superintendent of District 6, said that in reality only four school days had been lost, as teachers had done their professional development work during the strike, thus eliminating the need for two Professional Development Days being taken later from the school year. Mr. Gish said that student work in the basic skills would be closely monitored, particularly at the high school level, to ascertain if the time off had caused any appreciable difficulties in these areas. Should this be the case, time will be taken from less fundamental areas such as music and art, to ensure continued proficiency in the basic skills.

Under the teacher's contract with District 6, teachers have a total of 199 operational days, of which 192 are instructional days. The other seven days are comprised of one day for school opening, two professional development days, two days for teachers convention and two days, June 29th and 30th for school closing organization.

The strike caused a loss of six days, bringing instructional

days down to 186, but with the working in of two professional development days during the strike, two instructional days will be recovered, bringing total instructional days to 188.

"It would be difficult to recover one of the school closing days, as experience indicates that these are rushed as it is," said Superintendent Elmer Gish. Teachers work overtime to mark papers and prepare report cards, even with those two days. In addition cumulative student records must be completed for turnover to the new teachers students will have in the coming year.

The superintendent also plans to discuss with school principals the possibility of cutting down any non-instructional activities they can, such as school parties and extra sport activities, in order to add instructional time through the balance of the school year.

During the strike professional teachers were involved with Edmonton and other districts in a Math Consortium for junior high, co-ordinated by John Curilla. Last year a teacher's edition of instruction material was prepared in lieu of a text book, and it needed some additions in order to make it suitable for student use as text material. This work was done and the new material needs only to be duplicated and bound and it will be ready for student use.

Assistant Superintendent Muriel Martin arranged work sessions with grade one and kindergarten teachers to work on a new concept aimed at integrating language art skills. Ordinarily substitute teachers must be brought in to assist with projects such as this.

Two kindergarten classes for about 80 youngsters were able to continue through the strike, as they are accommodated in two classrooms at District 3's Vital Grandin School.

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We predicted to the few St. Albert and district people who asked us what we thought would happen in the Quebec election that it was "Rene Levesque's" turn. However it was very clear from Monday night's coverage of the election that Mr. Levesque and his people had no idea that they would win anything like 69 of 110 seats and a clear majority.

So why did the Gazette editorial staff think that would happen? Well first because we believe that people everywhere are fed up to the teeth with corruption in politics - an aftermath perhaps of Watergate. The reports of the Bourassa family benefits from government contract rip-offs were in our view a major fact in Bourassa's personal defeat and that of the Liberal party.

There was also the "fighter for the people" image that Rene Levesque had built up - coming back fighting after three personal defeats - going into the Lions den and talking straight from the shoulder during the campaign to the industrial and business giants. His views of Quebec's problems. Although they violently disagreed with him, Mr. Levesque the capable orator drew a full house last week, and while he gained no votes there, he did earn a grudging respect as he spoke of government mismanagement.

Watching and listening to the CBC and the CTV television and radio coverage it was interesting to observe the contrast in the public owned CBC and the privately owned CTV and independent radio commentaries.

The CBC took the approach right through the evening that it was a historic election because a party committed to separating Quebec from Canada was coming to power.

The private stations more correctly emphasized that in his third bid for power Mr. Levesque had consistently, throughout his campaign, played down the separatist philosophy and concentrated rather on the two major issues of honest government and sound business management.

People would perhaps like to believe that the government in power in Canada maintains a "hands off" policy on CBC programming. But with Monday night's contrast in the coverage by CBC and private broadcasters, it is hard to believe that the publicly-owned CBC was not following the Liberal Party line - to wit: Levesque is committed to separatism despite how he campaigned.

In any event, under the extreme emotional stress following his unexpected victory, Canadian viewers saw a tired but very sober future leader of Quebec. Rene Levesque was clearly aware of the tremendous responsibility now resting on his shoulders, and in no way did he indicate that separatism was a concern. What is best for the ordinary people in Quebec who want jobs, a stable economy, a good education and a feeling of pride in themselves - those are the primary needs for the majority of Quebecers - French - English - Italian - whatever their origins.

Matters of constitutional change and separatism come second and it seems to us that nobody in Quebec has learned this better than that fierce and wily old fighter - Rene Levesque, as evidenced by his different campaign this time around.

It has taken him many long years of struggle - and many bitter disappointments to reach his position as Premier of Quebec. Canadians in the rest of Canada should surely give Rene Levesque a fair chance to prove what he can do, and a fair measure of support and understanding as he assumes this heavy burden of responsibility.

If the rest of Canada does show they are ready to give him a fair trial, we believe Mr. Levesque could well respond by looking beyond the Quebec borders and seeking a better understanding of the aspirations of the other nine provinces, including the western four.

As Quebec premier, Mr. Levesque will be in closer touch with the rest of Canada than ever before, and we with him.

During the course of future inter-provincial relations the concept of a separate Quebec could vanish forever - given practical, open and honest give and take by all Canadians.

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to the Editor



Lack of ice time hurts Juvenile players

The extreme shortage of ice time available in the St. Albert Arena has left about 15 juvenile aged players

(16-18) without any place to play hockey this winter. The Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association managed to

enter two teams in the Highway 14 Minor Hockey League which gave ice time to some 38 players but for those who did not make these two teams it has been a short season.

With only ONE arena in town it makes scheduling very difficult for the hard working community minded Kinsmen Club to get enough ice times for the 70 or so teams that are now using the arena.

This age group particularly needs a healthy vigorous outlet for its energies, and a lot of work went into setting up a juvenile program to take in all interested players this year, involving co-operation in many districts.

Although it will not help

the situation this year it would be wise for the present town council to make sure the proposed arena for Akinsdale is ready for next season, and not held up like the past two proposals have been.

It's a crying shame that a town of our population, over 24,000 has only ONE facility. Other communities have put up modest functional arenas on less than one year's notice and St. Albert knew last January that their complex was finished.

Larry Mitchell.

P.S. Registration refunds to all boys not playing will be processed and sent out in the mail as soon as possible.

Adult support for band needed

After nearly two months of publicizing the St. Albert Community Band, I find it necessary to appeal once again to the adults of St. Albert for their support in this community venture.

The Band, which is designed primarily for adults and senior students, has an enrolment of 30 at this time - but what is most disappointing is that only 10 of these members are adult or senior students. Am I to assume that there are only 10 "adult" musicians in a

community of over twenty thousand people?

We, on the Band Committee, would appreciate hearing from St. Albert residents regarding this venture. With Band programs functioning in most of our secondary schools, is it not time that the adults became involved in making music an integral part of our community?

G. BUCCINI,
For the St. Albert
Community Band.

Mayor's Column

Museum facility crises

St. Albert has one of the longest and richest histories of any community in Western Canada.

The contributions made by Father Lacombe and the Oblates in establishing the St. Albert settlement in 1861 and spreading Christianity throughout the west are well recognized. In addition, the early history of the Edmonton region is replete with the accomplishments that individual St. Albert residents have made in developing the governmental and agrarian structure of the Province.

The log chapel next to the Roman Catholic Church has served as the community's museum for years. Thousands of people from within and outside the Province have toured this facility and viewed the artifacts that have been collected by the Oblates. Grandin House (the Bishop's Place) - another historic building located in close proximity to the Church - has unique architectural properties which are of provincial and national interest. The Government of Alberta has recognized their importance and has indicated that it is willing to partially support the maintenance of these buildings as items which are of historic importance to all Albertans.

During the course of a recent St. Albert Historical Society meeting it became evident that the Society, the Oblates, the Parish, the Federal Government, the Provincial Government, the local government and the residents will have to devise plans which carefully set out the manner and way that St. Albert's cultural heritage can be preserved and maintained in future years. As matters presently stand it would

appear that the log chapel - our existing museum - will have to be moved and relocated near Grandin House. This relocation and possible designation and restoration of the chapel as a historic building will result in a discontinuation of the use of this facility for our present-day museum operations. The net effect is that St. Albert could lose the essence of its historic past simply because of the lack of suitable space needed to house and display its artifacts.

In my opinion the loss of our cultural heritage and a key part of our community's identity cannot be permitted to occur. We must formulate and prepare the plans and raise the funds that are needed to meet these requirements. It is sincerely hoped that the residents of this community will offer their suggestions and be highly supportive of any feasible plans that are devised to rectify our shortcomings in this area.



NAHUM 1:7

The Lord is good, a strong hold in the day of trouble; and he knoweth them that trust in him.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Cathedrals in the desert

By KENNETH McDONALD

The problems of Canada's outlying regions are different only in degree from those of the Third World. Both suffer from the concentration of industrial activity in cities and the consequent flow to them, from other areas, of people seeking jobs.

Ironically, a prime cause is the large scale technology which the West has developed to suit its high wage, high cost, high tax economies.

For certain powerful groups the system has raised material living standards to a level undreamed of even a generation ago. Those who lack power, however, have merely exchanged decaying town or village for city slum. Cities have become giant welfare institutions.

Cultural activities and the arts tend also to be concentrated in cities which have a large enough revenue base to support them.

The problems are structural. Societies which formerly were balanced, with each level contributing to and drawing strength from the next, have lost their natural balance. The traditional structure consisted of four levels: village - primary school - cottage industry; town - secondary school - small manufacturers; county or regional centre - college - manufacture and processing; capital city - seat of government and finance.

The essence of the problem is that technology has become a matter of extremes. Research is directed not so much toward new and different ways of making and doing things as toward incremental change: upgrading last year's automobile instead of developing other transportation modes; improving the combine harvester instead of catering to the needs of the family farm.

Missing, in short, is intermediate technology appropriate to slow-growth regions. What is suitable for highly mechanized Prairie farms is out of scale altogether in rural New Brunswick. The technology whose concentration has denuded outlying areas denudes them further with each advance.

Parachuting instant factories into slow-growth regions is a waste of effort. It's like building cathedrals in the desert. Enterprises and technology are needed that can provide jobs appropriate to the skills and discipline of the people in the area.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business regards the development of subsidized transportation which links slow-growth regions to the economy of central Canada as a fatal mistake. Making over outlying regions in the likeness of an already over-centralized (and largely foreign-owned) model simply denies those regions the possibility of ever standing on their own feet.

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"Pressure to the downtown and (Sturgeon General) hospital could stand to be improved," said Mr. Rogers. He was referring to the spin-off benefits which the new development would mean to existing facilities.

The town's fire service would of necessity be upgraded as more equipment was added to protect a major development.

DEVELOPMENT WOULD STRENGTHEN TOWN'S IDENTITY

The northwest sector development would strengthen the identity of St. Albert as a separate community, Mr. Rogers stated, focusing as it would on the downtown area. "We do not want to detract from the (unique) downtown area," he added. Another advantage which Mr. Rogers foresaw was "a dream of a river and lake shore park for the town."

He had the following "gem" for those who may think that planning is a sterile "dead" occupation. "Planning never stops, a town is a living organism... a plan is only as good as the application of it at the time it is being used."

At one point when free discussion broke out in the Chamber meeting, Mayor Dick Plain pointed out that St. Albert was not in any position to make an annexation stick.

"Judgement is made on the basis of the assessment of the evidence and passed on to the Cabinet," the mayor said.

Included in the design plan for the northwest sector is provision for a district park system and sites for two senior high schools.

After Mr. Rogers had finished speaking, Ray Gibson thanked him with the compliment that BACM was an excellent corporate citizen in St. Albert.

waited

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from city police, when she was forced for a time to drive after a temporary licence

expired.

She said that Edmonton city police had not been as co-operative as the RCMP when she explained her difficulties with getting her licence renewed.

Mrs. Shappy's first temporary licence was valid for 90 days. That had to be extended to 120 days after the new plastic licence failed to show up.

"It kind of makes you wonder if our provincial government does anything," said Mrs. Shappy. "you'd go elsewhere if private business treated you like that."

Mrs. Shappy phoned the Motor Vehicles Branch on the 11th day of waiting for the new licence, afraid she would have to drive on an expired licence.

"It was very upsetting to run into such a problem," she said.

Her licence finally reached her last Friday.

Two weeks ago the Gazette phoned the Solicitor General's Department trying to pin down a reason for delays in driving licence renewals.

A spokesman for that department said delays were being caused by switching to a new (computer) system, "but these were now sorting themselves out."

The spokesman termed a possible waiting period of 120 days for a new licence as "exaggerated."

Motorists and motor vehicle operators in Alberta are issued with 120 day temporary permits while their renewal application is being processed by computer.

And a spokesman for the Edmonton firm Photo-Ident, which laminates the plastic licences said that delays were a government problem caused by programming problems with a computer.

Once Photo-Ident receives the licences from the Solicitor General's office, they are laminated and mailed out to drivers.



Province will fund larger bus project proposed by cities

Dr. Hugh M. Horner, deputy premier and minister of transportation, has announced that the province has approved and agreed to fund an articulated transit bus test/demonstration project which was jointly proposed by the Cities of Calgary and Edmonton.

Alberta Transportation, under the Urban Public Transportation Studies and Demonstration Project Assistance Program, will provide 100% of the cost of leasing the buses and carrying out the research project itself.

An articulated transit bus is a much larger bus than the 35 and 40 foot buses operating in Alberta today. The front and rear sections of the 55 or 60 foot long buses are joined (articulated) so that the bus can turn corners as well as, or better than, a regular transit bus. Articulated buses have up to 100 seats with a total capacity of up to 180 compared to a standard 40 foot transit bus which has up to 53 seats and a total capacity of up to 80.

The two year study project will test four articulated buses, two in each of Edmonton and Calgary, to determine the viability of these longer, higher capacity buses in Alberta public transit operations.

The conclusions and recommendations of the study will also be made available to the operating transit system in Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, and Red Deer.

A group composed of management and technical staff from the Calgary and Edmonton transit system and from Alberta Transportation, will be responsible for the tests and demonstration project.

The project is being coordinated through the office of Leo L. LeClerc, assistant deputy minister of Urban Transportation. LeClerc, commenting on the minister's announcement, indicated that the articulated buses will be test operated on regular Edmonton and Calgary transit routes within a controlled and monitored

test program. In this way, the two cities and Alberta Transportation will be able to judge first hand the degree of service improvement and cost savings available from the articulated, as compared to the standard, transit coach.

BUSES TO BE LEASED FROM EUROPE

Since no articulated buses are manufactured in North America at present, the buses will be leased from European manufacturers for the duration of the test period. Models under consideration include Volvo of Sweden, MAN of West Germany, Ikarus of Hungary, Leyland of Great Britain, Pegaso of Spain, and the FFG bus from Hamburg, West Germany.

An on-site inspection of vehicles available and discussions with transit systems using articulated buses, will be carried out by a study team composed of Alberta Transportation, Calgary Transit and Edmonton Transit senior management and technical staff. The team will examine equipment in Britain, Sweden, West Germany, and Hungary, over a 12-day period starting November 16th.

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LeClerc noted that these will be the first articulated buses operated in regular



"Don't you worry! I'll mend the wheelbarrow first chance I get."

transit service anywhere in North America. "Some Canadian provinces have recently exhibited an interest in, and some American states have ordered articulated buses for 1978/79 delivery. However, Alberta and its major transit systems are the first to get directly involved in this method of improving public transit bus capacity and cost efficiency" LeClerc said.

The articulated bus test project is one of many public transit research and development projects funded by Alberta Transportation on behalf of Alberta cities. Some others include:

- *RUCS (a transit run-cutting and scheduling system) in both Edmonton and Calgary.
- *Dial-A-Ride scheduling system in Calgary
- *The DATS (Disabled Adult Transportation Service)



Nine years ago Alain Houle held a perfect hand in a cribbage game with Ian Lamoureux. The men were playing at the St. Albert home of Mr. Houle and had called it quits. But Mr. Houle cheated Mr. Lamoureux into one more game and then Mr. Lamoureux dealt the fatal hand that scored 29 points against him. Mr. Houle held three fives and the jack of spades and the five of spades turned up.

The Local Association of the Canadian Girl Guides held its annual general meeting November 7, 1967 in the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church. Presentations were made to three leaders in the local guiding movement. Rose Ostergard was recognized for her fine work as leader of the Second St. Albert Guides, Jean Dobie, founder of the First St. Albert Brownies received a token of appreciation on the occasion of her retirement, and Mrs. M. Vanden Bos, former Division Commissioner was honoured on her appointment to the Provincial Commission.

Nominations for Mayor and one councillor for the Town of Morinville were held on November 8th, 1967. Two candidates for mayor were nominated: Roger Blackburn, Calgary Power manager, and Arthur Stapleton, local businessman. Frank Sale was elected by acclamation to town council, replacing Roger Blackburn.

Study in Edmonton
*Traffic Control and Bus Monitoring Study in Edmonton

*Light Rail Transit Feasibility Study in Calgary.

Joint Alberta Transportation/City progress reports will be issued on the test program commencing in late 1977.



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NINE YEARS AGO
(November 15th Issue)

St. Albert Council Briefs

Following are some of the highlights from the regular monthly meeting of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce, November 10.

THE DEVONIAN FOUNDATION, an organization committed to help communities in Alberta beautify their main streets "is favourably disposed to what we are doing," said Chamber member Vince Maloney.

He told the Chamber that he had shown the town to the Devonian Foundation President last week after a two hour meeting with the Devonian Committee.

There were no assurances yet that St. Albert would get any money from the Foundation, Mr. Maloney pointed out.

MAY 6, 7 and 8 have been set aside for St. Albert's next

(second) annual Trade Fair in 1977, when St. Albert will have achieved city status.

A committee is already being formed to head things up for the upcoming Trade Fair.

The St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce lost \$2,714.76 with the last Trade Fair with net receipts of \$9,472.03 falling behind net expenses of \$12,186.76.

This led Ray Gibbon to say, "We'd expected a loss though not this large ... but it was an excellent experience."

MEMBERSHIP FEES for the Chamber are expected to remain the same for next year. There'll be a goal of 150 members.

A LETTER FROM Sunset Boulevard resident Alan

Smith expressing concern with noisy mufflers and noise pollution has been taken up by the Chamber.

The letter had been sent

originally to the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce with a copy to the local Chamber. The St. Albert Chamber

supported the content of the letter and will exert pressure on the provincial government for legislation which would

ban the sale of equipment guaranteed to make cars noisier and possibly more dangerous.

Illiteracy focus of faculty meeting

The spectre of illiteracy hanging over Alberta students was the topic of two meetings of the General Faculties Council of the University of Alberta on September 27 and October 25. Due to extensive interest in the problem which is widespread in North America, another meeting has been called for November 29 for further discussion. A report by an ad hoc committee on Undergraduate Writing Skills provided the basis for the discussion and resultant recommendations.

In compiling the report the committee met with English teachers, the language supervisor of Alberta Education, public and separate school board representatives, teachers at NAIT, Alberta Vocational College and members of the English Council of the ATA.

The committee had several recommendations to be implemented at the university level. The first advised that students seeking their first admission be required to prove their competence in English by means of an entrance examination. Those

failing to achieve the minimal results would be denied admission to the university, while those who were up to minimum standards, but still needing help, would take a compulsive remedial course. Denial of admission on the basis of the exam will not be immediately established and for a while remedial courses will be allowed those who fail to meet the minimum standard. As an interim solution, periodic public lectures will be held by the English department to teach writing on the university level.

The committee also recommended the revival of a service which had been axed for financial reasons. The English Language Service would give assistance in written composition for those whose native tongue is not English.

ESSAYS URGED FOR UNDERGRADS

The committee also had some advice for instructors of undergraduates. It urged that suitable portions of course testing and work take the form of written essays. Instructors are to stress that written work is crucial to competence in any subject

and will be a part of the course grade.

Realizing that students are unsure of the standards expected, the committee recommended that instructors clarify these expectations to the students to lessen their anxiety about written assignments and examinations.

TESTING FUTURE TEACHERS

As competent teaching is essential to literacy, the report also had some recommendations for training prospective teachers and for their certification. As well as the established oral proficiency test, students preparing to teach would have their writing abilities tested.

For prospective teachers of elementary or secondary school English, suitable course work in writing and the teaching of writing was deemed necessary for competent assessing of student work. The report went on to suggest that the English department offer one full year course in English at the 300-level to students in the Faculty of Education.

CERTIFYING TEACHERS IMPORTANT TO PLAN

On the issue of teacher certification, the report recommended that certificates specify the level achieved and the subject matter. It also stated that secondary schools should require a majority of English and Language Arts courses to be taught by teachers with a certificate in the subject, or with later endorsement of certification in that subject. To ensure compliance, the report suggested this be made a condition of secondary school accreditation. This recommendation was referred to the Board of Teacher Education and Certification for comment.

Discussion of the literacy issue will continue at the November meeting of the GFC when School Curriculum and Teaching Practice will be spotlighted, as well as the means of implementing the report's ideas.

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ENTRANCE EXAM

The committee had several recommendations to be implemented at the university level. The first advised that students seeking their first admission be required to prove their competence in English by means of an entrance examination. Those

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If you answered yes to the above questions, the Edmonton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities offers advice and information to help you help your child. Parental involvement is considered a crucial factor in these situations, so that the parent can learn ways of coping with his child's frustrations and his own. Part of the problem that the parent encounters in dealing with a learning disability child lies in the fact that today's schools are organized to handle large numbers of students. Thus, help with individual problems often requires parental intervention. The EAELD offers the following recommendations to aid parents in co-ordinating their efforts with those of the school.

WORKING WITH THE SCHOOLS

Learn all you can about your child's classroom and school system. What kind of program is he in? Is it working? If not, what are the alternatives? What kind of tests will he be given? What do test results mean? Teachers can guide parents in re-inforcing teaching at home. Check out how decisions are made at the school, how teachers are evaluated and ascertain the role of the school board.

*Acquaint yourself with current thought on learning disabilities, particularly in your school system.

*Study education laws as these affect your child, particularly those dealing with appeal procedures and

rights of parents and students.

*Use the political process. Make elected representatives such as lawmakers and school board trustees aware of your interest.

WORKING IN THE HOME

The EAELD also has recommendations about how to help your child at home. The Association stresses creative practical application of lessons at home, as opposed to the more theoretical lessons at school. This can be done in a variety of ways, such as allowing the child to count change, or arrange plastic magnetized letters on the frig. door to make riddles or puzzles. Comic books, especially British ones which are available

at Mike's Newstand in Edmonton, and riddle books are both valuable teaching aids and fun as well. The child can be encouraged to make signs for his own use, or a family newspaper can be established. One family did this by putting pencil and writing paper in the bathroom, and as each family member entered and left, he or she would write an answer to a note on the previous page and then write a note. These and any other devices such as tape recorders are useful to make reading and writing fun instead of frustrating.

THE CONSTRUCTIVE APPROACH

In advising on the day-to-day dealings with LD children the EAELD emphasizes a positive, constructive manner, using re-direction instead of reprimand. Simple commands in a soft voice are the most effective. Giving

the child extensive choices in activities is not recommended as these children may be confused by an unstructured situation. If the activity causes frustration, it is better to change activities than persist. Work and activity periods should be limited to allow for easy tiring.

Confusion and distraction are to be avoided if the child with a learning disability is to get on with the business of learning. Easily distracted children should be seated in an area of minimum distraction, not at the back or middle of a classroom. Dangling jewellery on the teacher or parent is also hazardous to concentration.

SELF ESTEEM IMPORTANT

Once the learning environment is established for maximum concentration, it is crucial to the child's self-esteem that a reserve of

ego-building experiences be built up for him to draw upon. He must be shown that he is respected as a human being. This self respect can be achieved by being sure the child understands each point as it is taught as this prevents later embarrassment.

Parents wanting more information about Learning Disabilities can use the EAELD Library at 11210 - 102 Avenue in Edmonton or phone 426-5965. In addition a seminar will be held on the subject on January 13-15. Details are available from the EAELD office.

Biology first in new test program

Biology will be the first examination subject in the High School Achievement Test program, Education Minister Julian Koziak announced recently.

The two-hour provincial examination is set to begin at 9 a.m. on Monday, January 10, 1977 for all Grade 12 students enrolled in Biology 30 for the semester ending in January.

The test is the first of a long series announced by the Minister to "establish dur-

able provincial benchmarks of achievement."

At least one more examination will be administered before the end of the June term.

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Teen News and Views

By Kelly Daniels
Community Youth Worker

In a community the size of St. Albert the number of people with skills in a certain area, interests in varied hobbies or a desire to work with teens must be vast. Just try and visualize the number of people with skills in woodwork, different craft skills, mechanical interests or an interest or proficiency in sport just to name a few of the many talents. Then visualize the large number of youth in St. Albert who spend much of their free time watching that stimulating boob-tube or hang around the street corner trying to think up things to do. The two sort of sound compatible don't they?

If you're sitting out in the community with oodles of spare time on your hands and just about any interest or skill imaginable, I would bet there's a group of kids in St. Albert who could benefit

from your knowledge. At the same time the benefit you could derive from this relationship, outside of the possible financial gain if you so desire, with the teens of St. Albert is immeasurable.

So if you want to get involved and have that interest or desire feel free to give me a call at 459-6601 and we can talk about the many possibilities.

TEEN SCENE

Fantastic hayride over the weekend with the Lacombe Teens, thanks for the invitation gang. Also thanks to all the parents who came out

to drive the kids to the ranch. It couldn't happen without you.

The gym programs will be back in full swing this week with the schools re-opening. They run from 8 o'clock to 10-

o'clock the following nights in the following gyms:

Monday - Vital Grandin.
Tuesday - SAM and Sir George Simpson.
Wednesday - Ronald Harvey.

Local & district students win University awards

Twelve students from St. Albert at the University of Alberta figured in the list of undergraduate prize winners for 1975-76. The students winning the coveted honours were CHRISTOPHER W. NIXON, faculty of arts, receiving the \$100 prize from the Edmonton section of the Council of Jewish Women; KATHY MAUREEN RIDDELL, receiving the \$250 Harold W. Riley Memorial Scholarship for history; DEBRA LYNN MARIE KREMER, faculty of education.

winning one of the \$500 John and Vera Weir Scholarship in special education.

In the faculty of engineering KAY I. P. CHOW won the Nowco Wells Service Ltd. Scholarship for \$500., GILBERT M. CORDELL won a gas company

scholarship for \$500., PHILIP J. KEMP, Canadian Bechtel Bursary for \$600. From the faculty of physical education, AUDREY M. GIBSON won a University of Alberta Bursary, and LEON A. LEBRYRE, faculty of science won a Proctor and

Gamble bursary of \$300. Matriculation awards have also been announced. In the arts faculty, ANITA M. MYERS, a University of Alberta Matriculation Bursary; Faculty of Business Administration, KATHLEEN ZIELINSKI, University of

Alberta Matriculation prize, \$100., Faculty of Engineering, STEVE OLSEN, University of Alberta Matriculation prize, \$100., Faculty of Pharmacy, KAREN Z. NELSON, University of Alberta Bursary.

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Friends and relatives are cordially invited to an OPEN HOUSE in honor of the 45th Wedding Anniversary of Lillian and Herman Iseke of St. Albert. The Open House will be held between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the Club Mocombo, St. Albert, on Sunday, November 28, 1976.

In an article on 'Toys,' the Consumer Association of Canada advised buyers to "choose carefully and selectively." Any toy can be dangerous if misused. The article also cautions readers to heed labels and warnings such as "not intended for children under three years." Remember that younger brothers and sisters may have access to toys intended for older children. It is wise to avoid toys with small parts or sharp points. Check labels on fabric toys for a "non-flammable," "Flame retardant" or "flame resistant" notice. For stuffed toys and dolls check labels for "wash-

able" and "hygienic materials" notices.

Check instructions - they should be easy to read and understand. Instruct your child in the proper use of toys. Avoid toys that produce excessive noise - even a toy cap pistol can cause injury if fired too close to a child's ear. Avoid shooting games, especially those involving darts and arrows, unless the games are played under supervision.

Check outdoor toys, games and play equipment periodically for potential hazards. For example, rusting can cause structural weakening. Also check toys for the

development of potential hazards such as sharp points, jagged edges and loose small parts. Toys that pinch or trap a child's fingers can be spotted by checking any mechanisms or parts that rotate or move back and forth such as gears, levers, winding keys, etc.

A toy should not come apart or shatter easily. Larger toys should be stable and not easily tipped over. Small flimsy balloons are a choking hazard. Children can inhale them when drawing a deep breath when preparing for inflation. Cords, strings or tapes that are long enough

to form a loop or noose around a child's neck are a hazard on cribs and playpen toys.

Beware of thin, rigid plastic that appears to be brittle. If it breaks, its edges or points can cut or puncture. Carefully run your hand over the interior and exterior of a toy making sure that all tabs, seams and edges of holes and slots are smoothly rounded off. Wooden toys should not yield splinters. Electrical toys must be handled with respect - current carried in the wires can seriously shock or even kill.



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CGIT leaders meet in Devon

Westridge Lodge, Devon was the setting on November 6th and 7th where 110 leaders met for the annual C.G.I.T. conference sponsored by Alberta C.G.I.T. Association. Shairl Ford and Diana Ward represented St. Albert United Church and JoAnne Symonds represented Braeside Presbyterian Church.

The theme of the conference was "Moving On" and it certainly was moving. Workshops on group dynamics, new methods in bible study, crafts and resources were some of the highlights of the weekend. The music conducted by three guitar

strumming enthusiasts was impressive.

C.G.I.T. is an organization which provides an opportunity for teen-age girls to grow in a Christian community. A C.G.I.T. group was formed at St. Albert United Church this September. The girls have enjoyed a varied program from candle making to attending an exciting C.G.I.T. rally in Edmonton. Presently they are preparing for a Christmas program.

Further information about this group can be obtained from Diana Ward 458-2577 or Shairl Ford 458-1644.

Guild gallery open for business in arts & crafts items

The evening of November 8th marked another milestone in the development of the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild, with the opening of the Guild Gallery which was held in conjunction with the second annual open house.

The Gallery which is located in the Arts Centre, has an ongoing display of paintings, pottery, weaving, macramé, jewellery and other articles all of which have been hand-crafted by local artists. From time to time special events such as shows by individual artists and displays of class projects will be featured.

In the past few years the popularity of the Guild's Christmas sale has resulted in several problems. It is hoped that the operation of a gallery will enable the public a more leisurely opportunity

to view and obtain crafts of a high standard.

The Guild Gallery will be open on a continuing basis Thursday evenings from 7 - 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1 - 4 p.m.

On October 9, 1976, St. Albert Roman Catholic Church was the setting of a lovely fall wedding when Jeanne Marie Kramps became the bride of William George Greeley. Father Jacques Joly OMI performed the double ring ceremony. Jeanne is the second daughter of Mrs. Adrienne Kramps and the late Louis Kramps of St. Albert. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Greeley of Edmonton.

The bride entered the church with her godfather, Mr. Albert Caouette and her mother. She was lovely in her long gown of white polyester knit. The keyhole neckline and empire waistline were trimmed with guipure lace and seed pearls. To complete her ensemble, Jeanne wore a silver heart-shaped locket, a gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of red sweethearts, roses, white daisies, and baby's breath, with white satin streamers.

Attending the bride were Miss Margot Wilson as matron of honor, Miss Kathy and Miss Theresa Greeley, sisters of the groom, as bridesmaids and Miss Carole Kramps, sister of the bride, as a junior bridesmaid. They all wore identical full length baby blue gowns, trimmed with white daisies. The girls carried bouquets of white daisies and pale blue baby's breath. Light blue and white flowers were scattered in their hair.

The groom looked handsome in his grey tuxedo with dark grey velvet trim, matching vest and dark grey

Kramps - Greeley wed

bowtie, white ruffled shirt and a red rose and white carnation boutonniere.

Attending the groom were Mr. Mark Charchuk as best man, Mr. Robert Campbell, Mr. Alexander Harris and Mr. Gordon Shaw as groomsmen. They all wore black tuxedos with white carnation boutonnieres.

The ushers were Mr. Marcel Liboiron, cousin of the bride and Mr. Randy Whitehead, cousin of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception and dance was held at the Club Mocombo. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Mr. Jim Liboiron, cousin of the bride. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Harvey Shaw, a friend of the groom's family. Mr. Mark Charchuk toasted the bridesmaids. Miss Gertrude Ketchmark and Miss Jacqueline and Miss Lisa Koven, cousins of the bride were in charge of the guest book.

To receive their guests, Mrs. Kramps and Mrs. Greeley both chose floor length coral gowns. They both wore corsages of white carnations.

Out of town guests were from Inuvik, N.W.T., Fort Langley, Vancouver and Nanaimo, B.C., Calgary, Lacombe, Medicine Hat, Brooks, Idlesleigh, Patricia, Westlock, Vimy, Lethbridge, Morinville, Calahoo, Spruce Grove, Pickardville, Gibbons and Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta.

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Around Town

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Bernice has been employed at the Bruin for 24 years, and Koch, who arranged the party for over 15 years. Staff birthday parties may be a custom on Perron street, as two days earlier the Gazette staff had a similar celebration on the occasion of Lorraine Mitchell's birthday. Lorraine has been with the Gazette for 11 years, handing the copysetting end of the newspaper.

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Kinettes begin on hamper project

Susan Reval and Iris Mathers are co-chairwomen for the St. Albert Kinettes Christmas Hamper project this year, and have started the project by sending letters to local businessmen who annually support them. It is estimated that some 60 hampers will be required at a cost ranging from \$75 to \$100 per hamper.

In addition to cash donations, gifts of non-perishable foods and toys for young children are also welcome. Two elderly ladies now in Calgary but former St. Albert residents have already sent the Kinettes their annual

contribution of beautifully made Barbie clothes, complete with tiny jewellery items. They work on these during the year, sewing and knitting, and some less fortunate youngsters are certainly going to be thrilled this Christmas. Adult gifts are not included in the hampers.

The Kinettes have accepted offers of help from the Brownies, Guides and Rangers and the Cubs and Scouts this year, and the I.O.D.E. and Beta Sigma Phi chapters take responsibility each year for one hamper each.

The depot at the Percy

Page Centre will be opened December 6th and full work rosters will be working there

from the 13th to the 21st. Pick-ups will be made if

need be and people may phone Susan at 458-3523 or

Iris at 459-7216, with any questions on the hampers.

Think sunshine - have a cactus in your home

If you can't go south to the sunshine this winter, buy yourself a cactus plant. An inexpensive and decorative reminder of sunnier climes and times, it's also an interesting plant to have in the house.

The intriguing thing about these desert plants and other succulents is their ability to store moisture inside their fleshy stems and leaves. While many are native to the desert others, interestingly enough, are indigenous to rain-forest areas of the world. Both types make excellent house plants.

Not all cacti and succulents are thorny and leafless. Lemon vine or Pereskia, for example, has citrus-like leaves and wicked thorns plus beautiful flowers, and it's also a climber.

Mistletoe cactus is a succulent that looks very much like true mistletoe. It grows well in baskets, planters or pots and its bright green foliage makes it a decorative house plant. In season, the colorful blooms

are an added treat. Orchid cactus is a flowering member of the species. The blooms actually are more like those of waterlilies than of true orchids. Some members of this strain make excellent hanging plants when placed in a semi-shady area.

MINERAL OR VEGETABLE

Stone plants are among the most unusual members of the succulent group. As the name suggests, these plants appear to be more mineral than vegetable! They can be grown indoors under normal house conditions or in fluorescent gardens. Some sport small, daisy-like flowers.

Related to the stone plants, and every bit as unusual, are the so-called window succulents. These plants have developed translucent "window" areas in the top of each fat clublike stem, apparently to admit light to sand covered plants. One popular variety is

Fenestria Aurantiaca which grows to be less than two-inches tall, when fully matured.

Stapelia, another member of the succulent family, are sometimes called carion-fly plants because their flowers have an odor that tricks flies into thinking there is a dead animal there!

Despite their odor, stapelias have such fantastic star-shaped flowers that many people enjoy them, odor and all. They need a reasonable amount of sun in the winter.

Stapelia Gigantea produces flowers that can be as large as 12 inches in diameter. Stapelia Variegata has two-inch stars and a less

noticeable odor than some other members of this group. Generally speaking, all cacti and succulents appreciate a little dryness between watering, but even these water-storing plants cannot exist indefinitely without moisture. A general rule, is to water succulents thoroughly, allow the soil to become dry and let it stay dry for a day or two before watering again.

Members of this decorative family of plants are a worthwhile addition to any indoor garden, and there are so many strains and varieties that someone with the collector spirit will be kept busy for a lifetime!

"Cranberry sauce" contest is on

The Church of Scientology this week announced the launching of the 'Great Cranberry Sauce Contest,' a holiday game only seniors can play.

The contest started November 15th throughout Alberta. Those who wish to take a chance at winning a turkey dinner for the holiday season, or a weekend at a luxury hotel are asked to submit samples of their cranberry sauce recipes to the Church of Scientology; judging will be done by a city chef.

"The purpose of the contest is to show the value of allowing seniors to be

happy, busy and contributing to society," stated Mrs. Leah Knowler, Church spokesman.

"All too often the older folks are left out of the fun during Christmas season."

"We want to give senior citizens the chance to get involved this holiday season, increase their self respect and have some fun and a good time."

A Church of Scientology sponsored group, New Life for Senior Citizens, has toured most senior citizens homes in Alberta and found that a common complaint among seniors is boredom. NLS found that retirement, often forced upon an individual, means removal from society and the knowledge that one no longer has a purpose in life.

The Church believes that seniors deserve more than what society has laid out for them, and that they deserve the respect and the chance to contribute to society as much as any other citizen.

Details on the contest are on the way to Alberta's nursing homes and senior citizens groups. Anyone wishing more information on the contest can call Mrs. Knowler at 265-9142. Deadline for entries is December 12th.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Small world of toys exhibited

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Alberta Culture invites visitors to the Provincial Museum to explore a specially created exhibition titled The Small World of Toys. One hundred years of toys, from 1850 to 1950 have been selected to represent all types of toys, and how toys have changed. The exhibit opens November 13, and may be viewed daily until January 30.

Toys from all over the world are featured, from Japan to Holland, with many

from Canadian, American and British manufacturers. The collection reflects the wide range of toys from a simple home-made wooden hobby horse, to a complex pair of hobby horses outfitted with bridles, saddles and box-stalls. Materials range as well from cast iron, which in the latter part of the 1800's was the plastic of its time, through tin and cloth to current moulded plastic toys.

In conjunction with the Small World of Toys exhibi-

tion, Alberta Culture will offer a series of children's films and informal workshops on toy-making. Visitors to the Provincial Museum should enquire on the

day of their visit about the programs to be offered. Admission and parking are free, and the Museum is open every day except Christmas Day.

Around Town

The Gazette staff said Bon Voyage to colleagues for the third time this year on Tuesday when circulation manager Olive Vest left for Belgium with "grandma" Leaburg, who will be visiting her homeland for the first time since she came to Canada 56 years ago. From mid-May to mid-June the Jamisons were in the United Kingdom and after their return the assistant editor, Jim McIntyre, left for a visit to his parents in Newcastle, north England. The Gazette

people were also sorry to lose the services of reporter Sheila Cooper this week, who handled the school board reporting, Interclub meetings and various women's groups activities for exactly three years. Sheila plans to take some university courses. Vicki Knight, a resident of Mission Park over the past four years has taken over from Sheila, with a background of several years' experience on the Brockville Recorder and Times in Ontario.

Chamber hears letter on noise

Last week at the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce meeting a letter from Alan Smith of St. Albert addressed to the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce was read to the meeting. In essence, the letter was referring to noise generated by muffler modification on vehicles. The letter was asking the Edmonton Chamber to join with the petitioners in requesting the Provincial Government to ban the sale of noisy mufflers and dangerous customizing of vehicles.

Chamber member Vince Maloney volunteered to look into the matter. Mr. Maloney and MLA Ernie Jamison got together after the meeting and discussed the letter in more detail. Quoting from the Municipal Government Act Mr. Jamison said the town could use a "Noise Bylaw" under section 157 (1) (g) which is set out as follows:

"The Council may pass bylaws for the purpose of prohibiting, eliminating or abating noise and establishing permissible noise

levels for all or varying periods of the day, in all or a designated part or location of the municipality." As for the banning of the sale of noisy mufflers, Mr. Jamison felt this would be difficult. The matter of "Noise Pollution" is presently being studied by the Provincial Government.

Crop insurance payouts

As far as weather was concerned, it was a good year for most Canadian farmers, according to Agriculture Canada's preliminary figures on the federal-provincial crop insurance program for 1976. Losses from crop damage were light.

About 97,000 farmers participated in the program, compared with 94,000 last year. About \$62 million could be paid out in indemnities for crop damage this year. This is about \$4 million less than was paid out in 1975.

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Entertainment

Sunday concert at the Central Library

Randall Bain and Elaine Dobeck will be performing in the Music Rooms at the Central Edmonton Public Library at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 21.

Featured this Sunday will be works for clarinet and

piano by Stravinsky, Debussy, Weber, Bach, Brahms and JeanJean.

This performance is part of a Sunday Afternoon Concert Series and admission to all the concerts is free.



Town of St. Albert

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION

The following item will be dealt with by the Municipal Planning Commission on November 23rd, 1976 which may be of interest to residents. It is expected that Municipal Planning Commission recommendations relating to this matter will be dealt with at the regular council meeting of December 6th, 1976.

5:00 P.M. Consideration will be given to a commercial shopping centre development proposal on commercially zoned lands bounded by Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, Fairview Boulevard and Fairchild Drive. The centre as proposed would contain approximately 68,000 square feet of leasable area and includes a food floor and drug store as principal tenants.

The Municipal Planning Commission meeting will be held in the Town Hall Annex. Interested persons are welcome to attend and observe proceedings.



Up with people hits Edmonton tomorrow

"I've grown up a lot and lost much of my shyness," commented Jan Porter, 19, who is spending this year living with the Up With People experience, the 13 year old musical aggregation and the Mid-west States.

A recent high school graduate Jan's hometown is Helena, Arkansas. She has been travelling with one of the five Up With People casts since July of this year and will be until next June. Jan is one of the 85 young people between the ages of 18 and 25 who were chosen to make up this cast. The group will be in the Edmonton area from November 13 to 19 giving free performances at schools, hospitals and shopping malls during the week. They hope to be able to schedule a basketball game against the CHED disc jockeys. They will perform in

concert at the Edmonton Coliseum tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Edmonton Exhibition in conjunction with the Edmonton Kinsmen. All proceeds will be donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The five Up With People casts tour all parts of the world. One cast went to South America, another to Mexico and the Caribbean, one to the Pacific area and the last left for Europe in October. In the spring a sixth cast will be formed from the other five and this group will tour Poland, Switzerland, Germany, Austria and Yugoslavia.

The casts are predominantly American but do have representatives from many other nations. The group that is presently in Edmonton has members from Canada, Lithuania, Hong Kong, Bel-

gium, and the Indian reservations in the United States. The members of the casts are chosen the previous year, while the company is on tour for their ability to communicate with others and handle responsibility rather than musical experience.

Up With People was the dream of Blanton Belk back in the 1960's when the dope scene was at its peak, campus riots were commonplace and the entire 'hippy movement' was in full swing. Mr. Belk felt that the only way to arrest the downward slide of the younger generation was to get them together and let them communicate in a positive way. This was the birth of Up With People back in 1965.

Since that time, Up With People has come a long way. An internationally known and popular group, Up With People arrange their book-

lot of work is necessary before the cast can set out on its year long tour. The members are billeted into homes in the community, allowing them to interact with people of all socioeconomic backgrounds. One night may be spent with a very wealthy family, the next with a very poor one. Whether wealthy or poor, the name of the Up With People game is communicating ideas and feelings.

The Up With People concert is entertaining for people of all ages, moms and dads, kids and grandparents. The show is made up of songs and dances, some funny and others with a message. There is a medley of Canadian songs featuring such artists as Gordon Lightfoot and Ann Murray, an American medley, a global medley, songs from the 1920's to the 70's. Audience participation is encouraged by the group of young performers, in fact that's the essence of the performance.

Don't forget the date, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Edmonton Coliseum. Tickets are available at the Coliseum box office, Woodwards, Bonnie Doon Centre and HUB Box Office at U of A. There will be one show only.

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NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that Calgary Power Ltd. (hereinafter referred to as "CP") will apply to the Public Utilities Board (hereinafter referred to as "the Board") at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, on Wednesday, the 24th day of November, 1976, at 9:30 o'clock, in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as Counsel may be heard for an Order of the Board.

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(3) giving effect to such part of any orders, resolutions, decrees or losses incurred by CP as may be due to any order or order in the hearing and determining of the application.

(4) fixing and approving such interim rates and charges pending the fixing of final rates as the Board may determine, and establishing a date for the commencement of such interim rates and charges.

AND TAKE NOTICE that at the said place and time the Board will hear the Application for fixing interim rates and will hold a pre-hearing conference to give direction as to the manner in which and the data and times at which the hearing of the Application may continue and for such other decisions as may seem proper to the Board.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that CP has filed with the Board materials, including the Evidence-in-Chief intended to be relied in support of its Application. Those parties who wish to take part in the hearing may apply to examine or to obtain the material filed by consulting CP in case of its solicitors at the address given below.

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all interested parties for purposes of the hearing of the Application for interim rates and the Pre-hearing Conference, file with the Public Utilities Board all such material as they may desire and the Board may allow, or such material as the Board may require, and all such interested parties may appear personally or by Counsel.

DATED at the CITY OF CALGARY, the 26th day of OCTOBER, 1976.

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'Family' film featured at Cinematheque 16

Cinematheque 16 has a German-made movie and two U.S. movies, one of them rated 'Family' lined up for this week's entertainment. When Worlds Collide, a family show is scheduled for tomorrow night. Gimme Shelter is on Friday and Beware

of a Holy Whore is Sunday afternoon's film.

When Worlds Collide is a colour film directed by Rudolph Mate with a cast including Richard Derr and Barbara Rush. This is a classic science-fiction story of Earth forced to select a

crew to survive collision with a planetoid. Award winning special effects.

The talents of directors D. Mayles, A. Mayles and C. Swerin were combined with those of the Rolling Stones, Jefferson Airplane and Melvin Belli to produced Cine-

matheque 16's Friday night feature, Gimme Shelter. This is the outstanding documentary of the Rolling Stones and the famous Altamont Speedway free concert that ended in chaos and murder. The film is rated 'Restricted Adult' and was

made in the U.S.A. in 1970.

Sunday, November 21 Cinematheque 16 will bring its audience the German movie, Beware of a Holy Whore. A colour film made in West Germany in 1970, Beware of a Holy Whore has English subtitles. The cast of Eddie Constantine, Hanna Schuylla, and Margarethe Von Trotta is directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder. The 'holy whore' of the title is the Cinema itself, in this autobiographical film about the impossibility of collective film-making as a film crew

whiles away its time in a seaside luxury hotel. Seen by many critics as a turning point in Fassbinder's career.

On Thursday, November 18's screening of When Worlds Collide, a special feature may be included in the evening's film series. Number 10 of Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe, 1940's serial starring Buster Crabbe. As the feature had not been confirmed by press time, there may be a last minute substitution. Patrons are asked to phone 425-8476 for more information.

This week at SUB - films and visiting governor

The University of Alberta Students' Union will be presenting Inserts, The Shootist and The Bad News Bears this week at the SUB Cinema.

Inserts will be screened on Wednesday night, that's tonight, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The film was shot in Great Britain in 1975 under the direction of

John Byrum. The cast includes Richard Dreyfuss, Jessica Harper, Veronica Cartwright and Bob Hoskins. The film is rated 'Restricted Adult' with a warning that coarse language may be used and that there are some sex scenes.

On Friday, November 19

and Saturday, November 20, The Shootist will be featured at 7 and 9:30 p.m. John Wayne stars in the production with Don Siegel as director. Made in the United States in 1976 the movie is rated 'Adult.'

Sunday, November 21 The Bad News Bears will be

shown in SUB Cinema, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The cast includes Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal and the film is directed by Michael Ritchie. Made in the United States in 1976 the film is rated 'Adult.'

The Students' Union Building Theatre line-up for the coming week includes a 'Stewart Udall Address' on Thursday, November 18 and on Monday, November 22, 'King Lear.'

STEWART UDALL TO SPEAK

The Stewart Udall Address is sponsored by the Alumni Association and will begin at 8 p.m. A reception will follow the address in the Theatre Lobby. This is open to the public and admission is free. Tickets are available from the Alumni Office (SUB) and all Woodward outlets.

Monday night, November 22 at 8 p.m. the Edmonton Film Society will present King Lear, one of the films in the International Film series. King Lear was made in the USSR in 1971 under the direction of Grigori Kozintsev. The cast includes Yuri Yarvet and Elsa Radzina. There are English subtitles.

Provincial Museum offers entertaining activities

This weekend the Provincial Museum in Edmonton

will be continuing their children's program from

10:30 until 12 noon on Saturday. This week the kids will be making butter and ice cream the old fashioned way. At 2 p.m. there will be a film for the youngsters: Captain Blood, in which Errol Flynn plays a doctor forced into becoming a pirate.

On Sunday there will be the regular craft demonstration, this week's being one of Bonsai, the oriental art of growing and shaping trees, shown by Harold Siebert. The demonstration begins at 1:30 and lasts until 4:30 p.m. There will be a double craft demonstration this week, both running concurrently. The second one is Carpentry, in which the sharpening of hand tools will be shown by Michael Moot.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., is the time slot reserved for the Cultural Heritage performance. This Sunday the Edmonton Youth Orchestra will perform both classical and contemporary music.

Sunday winds up with an evening film shown at both 4 and 7 p.m., as part of the Humphrey Bogart series. The Treasure of Sierra Madre, a film of gold-prospecting, greed and human nature at its worst and winner of an academy award, will be the chosen feature.

the Hovel.

Monday night The Hovel is closed but will open as usual on Tuesday with Gall Bowen and Tom Gilroy. Bill Emes and all those guys.

Retro-spective Canadian films

As part of its Retrospective Canadian Films series, National Film Theatre/Edmonton will be presenting "The Ordinary Tenderness" on Friday, November 19 at 8 p.m. in the Central Library Theatre.

The film was made in 1972 and is in French with English subtitles. Admission is \$1 compulsory NFT membership, \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

'Hovel' invites amateur artists

If you're interested in acting, playing, reciting, entertaining in any way you should check out The Hovel tonight. Almost every Wednesday evening, The Hovel invites talented amateur artists to perform before a live audience at their premises at the corner of Jasper Avenue and 109th Street. Performers are admitted for free. If an enjoyable outing is what you're looking for, this might be the answer to Wednesday night activities.

On Thursday, November 18, Pontiac will be performing their latest G.M. rock releases. It's also Pub Nite at the Hovel.

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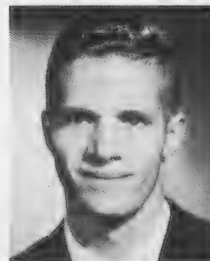
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18 - Annual meeting of the St. Albert Safety Council, Social Services office, 20 Muir Drive - 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20 - Le Club Social Francais are holding a Fall Ball at the St. Albert Community Hall.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20 - Between 9:30 - 12 noon - Paper Drive - Braeside Presbyterian Church. Please deliver papers to above location (Bundled and tied). If pick-ups are necessary call G. Duchak 458-1715.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 - The St. Albert Braeside Burning Bush Circle are holding their pre-Christmas bake sale and handicraft table, Grandin Mall - 11:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 - Pre-Christmas craft and bake sale - Grandin Mall, starts 11:30. Sponsored by The Burning Bush Ladies.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25 - Annual meeting of the St. Albert Progressive Conservative Association - Club Mocombo. Dinner 6:30 p.m. Meeting 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25 - Organizational meeting to form a mixed singing group in St. Albert - 40 Balmoral Drive - 8 p.m. All interested men and women are invited.

FRI. & SAT., NOVEMBER 26 & 27 - Tradition Group of Painters are holding Art Show and sale in St. Albert RCMP Centennial Building, Lacombe Park. Nov. 26, 7-9:30 p.m., Nov. 27, 1-9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 27 - "Almost New" shop at Senior's Centre. The seniors welcome donations of articles in good condition. Phone 459-6273.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 - North Central Zone Volleyball Championships. Girls and Boys - Paul Kane High Gym.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 - Senior Citizens Christmas bazaar at their centre across from the new Legion Hall.

TV listings for cable 5 - Thursday, November 18th

7:00 P.M. St. Albert Tonight.
Topics: What to Look for When Buying Shoes; Cooking with a Microwave Oven.

Also Donna MacDonald and her stimulating guests.
8:00 P.M. Pets and Hobbies - Making Silk Flowers.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23 - 6:15 P.M. Paul Kane School Debate.

7:00 P.M. The Bob Hudson Show. "Minor Hockey in St. Albert."

Music on St. Albert TV

People interested in the plans of the St. Albert Kiwanis Club to hold a music festival in St. Albert next spring will be able to learn more about it on the local

cable T.V. station, channel 5, on Thursday, November 26.

The Kiwanis will be represented for interviews on the show and they are also bringing out some of last

year's winning musicians in the Edmonton Kiwanis Music Festival to perform. More information will be available next week.

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The Grandin Local Association of Guides and Brownies will hold their annual bazaar and tea Saturday, December 4 from 11 - 2 p.m. at the St. Albert Community Hall. Crafts and baking will be on sale throughout the day. Admission to the tea will be 75¢.

The St. Albert Community Band continues to rehearse Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 10:00 at Sir George Simpson Junior High. The Band is still in need of adult members. Show your community spirit and join now!

There will be good used clothing available at the popular fall bazaar by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, St. Albert Branch this coming Sunday afternoon at the Legion Hall.

The St. Albert Community Band continues to rehearse Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m., at the Sir George Simpson Music Room. The Band is open to adults and senior students.

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A Christmas bazaar will be held in the Senior Citizens Centre (north of the curling rink) on Saturday, December 4th from 1 - 4 p.m. and the seniors are busy preparing for it.

Articles are being produced every Wednesday afternoon when a group of ladies meet. The Centre and sew, knit, quilt, etc. - a great variety of "objects" is being turned out. There is still time

to join this enthusiastic, friendly group and newcomers will be given a warm welcome any time after 1 p.m. All materials are supplied and the articles produced will be sold on December 4.

Contributions to the white elephant stall are requested. Everyone has bits and pieces lying around that will never be used. Who knows? - they may be exactly what some-

one else is looking for! That old plate, the candlesticks, the books that were read a long time ago, the wall hanging that has never been hung - someone may have just the spot for it. All donations will be gratefully received on any Wednesday afternoon when the Centre is open - or phone Dorothy Newman at 458-2457. She is the convener of the sale committee and will be glad to hear from anyone wishing to contribute or help in any way. And when thinking of the sale, don't forget the bake table - donations to it can be left at the Centre on Friday, December 3 or on the morning of the bazaar.

On Saturday, November 27, the monthly "Almost New" shop will be open at the Centre from 1 - 4 p.m. when used articles of clothing (adults and childrens) will be on sale at very nominal prices. The demand for children's clothing always seems to be greater than the supply and donations of clothes, outgrown by their wearers but clean and in good condition, will be accepted during the hours the shop is open. Phone Bernie Vagueois at 459-6273 for further information.

On Thursday, November 18 a talk on dental care will be given at 1:15 p.m. when the Centre will be visited by Colleen Tomash, a dental hygienist. The talk will follow the lunch which is provided on Thursdays for a limited number under the meals-on-

wheels program. Phone Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Pat Gray at 459-7476 for information about these lunches.

GREY CUP PARTY

Last year a small but very enjoyable Grey Cup party was held in the Centre. It will be repeated this year and anyone wishing to watch the annual battle between the East and West is asked to put his or her name on the list at the Centre.

Bingo was scheduled for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 16 and the next card party will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 23. Between the regular events, the special events and writing their names on lists, the seniors are in for a busy time during the next few weeks!

Two important Christmas occasions also require names to be put on lists. On Thursday, December 16, members of the Club are planning a visit to the "Singing Christmas Tree" at the Central Pentecostal Tabernacle. For those who haven't heard of it, this is an annual Christmas musical experience which shouldn't be missed. The performance starts at 8 p.m. and a bus (or buses, if necessary) will leave the Centre at around 7 p.m. Seating accommodation can be arranged in advance if the number attending is known so it is most important that those wishing to attend

get their names on the list which is already on the notice board at the Centre.

The other important occasion is the Christmas party to which the Legion has invited members of the senior citizens club. Last year this was a truly wonderful event with all the warmth and good fellowship of the season. The party will be held in the new

Legion Hall on Sunday, December 19 at 1 p.m. and once again it is important that the number proposing to attend is known. And for this event it is also important to know the number of ladies and the number of gentlemen. So seniors are asked to write their names in the appropriate column of the list on the notice board.

Four stamps reflect Caxton's work

The British Post Office is paying tribute to the father of British printing, William Caxton by issuing four stamps reflecting his work. They were designed by 19 year old Richard Gay who has become the youngest-ever person to design a complete set of stamps for the Post Office.

Richard, who has been working in a Southend design studio since leaving college a year ago, says: "I've been in a daze ever since the Post Office told me they wanted to use my work. Now my designs will go round the world, I suppose. I won't actually believe all this has happened until I see the stamps on a letter."

The particular stamp that

will cross the world to Canada is the 11p value - it shows a superb example of Caxton's work. It is a woodcut of the Philosopher from the second edition of The Game and Playe of Chess printed about 1483. One of 16 illustrations, it shows an eastern philosopher beside a chessboard.

A woodcut from the Canterbury Tales is shown on the 8½p stamp; a decorative initial and type from the Tretyse of Love appears on the 10p stamp and a woodcut of an early printing press is shown on the 13p stamp.

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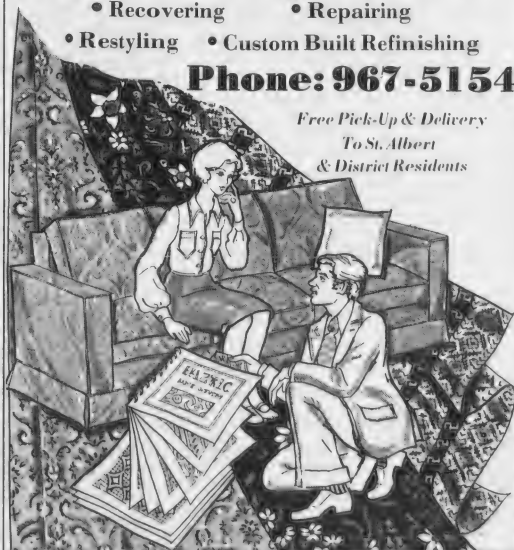
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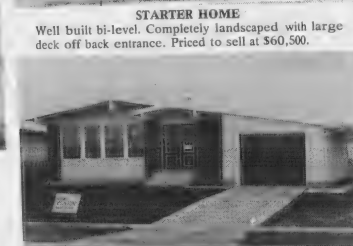
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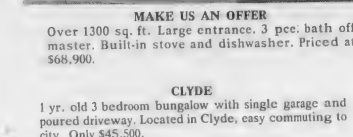
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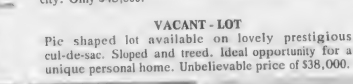
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one said a female hero is a
hero. Some of our heroes are
Albert Einstein, who was
famous at the age of 26.
Others would choose men

like Winston Churchill. He
said, "I would not choose to
live my life over again and
make a different set of
mistakes." During the war
he said, "I had a sense of
being used, however un-
worthy, in some special
appointed plan."

Erdman in his famous
commentary asked these

questions: "How shall we
regard Jesus Christ?" "Is he
to be admired as the best
man, or may he also be
worshipped and trusted as
God; was He the greatest of
prophets, or is He also the
Messiah, the predicted Sav-
iour of the world?" Then
does it really matter how we
regard him? Is it true that

our attitude toward him is a
test of character, and that
belief in him affects life and
determines destiny? Then
further: has there been given
us sufficient evidence on
which to base our belief and
do we have such testimony as
to warrant our trust?

Jesus Christ said, "There-

fore does my father love me,
because I lay down my life,
that I might take it up again.
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World grain exports report

A fair amount of export
business has recently been
consummated by Canada to
various parts of the world. At
least 30,000 tons of rapeseed
was sold to Japan, along with
over 3,000 tons of rye, while
the Japanese Food Agency in
its weekly tenders took up-
wards of 10 cargoes of wheat.
Approximately 5,000 tons of
flax and 40,000 tons of
rapeseed were shipped to the
Continent.

Exporters sold West Ger-
many two cargoes of wheat,
and the Philippines and In-
donesia 50,000 and 60,000
tons of wheat respectively
with U.S. option. Due to
eroding wheat values in
international markets, the
Wheat Board, to maintain its
competitive stance, adjusted
prices accordingly.

A recent survey of elevator

managers across the Prairies
conducted by the Wheat
Board, which included 95%
of the key delivery points in
Western Canada, indicated
a significant increase, not
only in the quantity but more
significantly the quality of
this year's wheat, oats and
barley crops, particularly in
comparison to the past two
years when poor weather
conditions proved deleterious
to crop development. The
survey also revealed that,
on a quantitative basis, farm-
ers could deliver 1,366
million bushels of grain this
crop year compared to 1,073
million bushels anticipated in
1975-76.

In the U.S. the soyabean
harvest is nationally 68%
complete despite recent ad-
verse weather conditions
which temporarily slowed

harvest progress. Early yield
indications are encouraging
as they are turning out better
than anticipated earlier. Ra-
iny conditions slowed farm
work in the eastern U.S.,
nevertheless, winter wheat
seeding was 88% complete.
In the key corn growing
states, which produce about
89% of the crop, harvest
progress is excellent al-
though slightly behind last
year in some areas, but,
overall, well ahead of normal
at this time.

Internationally, Leonid
Brezhnev, the Soviet com-
munist party chief, has
indicated that this year's
grain harvest could well
exceed the previous record of
222.5 million tons, and, as
we go to press, a total of 216
million tons already has been
harvested. The fact that Mr.
Brezhnev has chosen to make
this statement personally is
probably a good indication of
the accuracy of the estimate
since last year, with a
harvest of only 140 million
tons, he was not associated
with any prognostications on
grain production. However,
according to most recent
reports, the Soviet sunflower
seed crop is not as good as
anticipated and shipments
for November/December are
reported cancelled. Final
figures from West Germany
indicate that this country's

total production, excluding
maize, at 18.5 million tons
was down 10% from last year
due to the poor weather
situation experienced in
Europe this season, which
seriously affected yields and
quality.

More optimistic news was
received from the Argentine
where the wheat crop is
estimated at over 10 million
tons with 7 million tons
available for export. The
Argentinian agricultural sec-
retary is quite confident that
most of the export wheat will
find a home despite the
current world grain market
situation. Australia's wheat
production prospects also
have improved to 8.75
million tons from the pre-
vious estimate of 8.2 million
tons. The International Whe-
at Council revised upwards
its previous estimate of world
wheat production from 386 to
396 million tons to a record
395 to 400 million tons, which
is considerably higher than
the previous record of 371
million tons attained in 1973.
Labour problems still haunt
the Peruvian anchovy fleet
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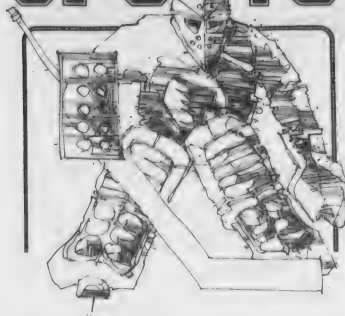
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SPORTS



Generals lose 2 games in weekend play

After having won their first four Alberta Junior "B" Hockey League games the Standard Generals have lost their last two games.

Friday night in Lloydminster the Generals lost a high scoring 9-3 game to the Border Blazers and Sunday afternoon in St. Albert Vermillion Junior B Tigers made it two in a row with a 5-3 win.

Generals are having problems getting their power play into operation, and they are having the man-advantage too many times without doing anything about it. Coach John Ewen is not happy with the team's performance in the last few games and will no doubt be working on it in practice this week.

In the Lloydminster game Generals fell behind 3-1 after

the first 20 minutes of play as only rookie Blaine Galbraith could come through with a goal. Both teams scored twice in the second period, with Geoff Holden and Terry Kieser scoring for St. Albert. The third period was all the Border Blazers as they scored four unanswered goals. Generals outshot Lloyd 34-30 but couldn't get the puck past Blazer goalie Phil Booth when it counted.

Sunday afternoon in St. Albert rookie defenseman Mike Taschauer opened up the scoring at 2:07 with a slapshot from centre that missed the net but upon rebounding from the screen, hit the Vermillion goaltender on the face mask and bounced into the net. It just goes to show that you can't score if you don't shoot.

In the second period Vermillion got one back when one of their players kicked the puck past Norbert Scholz in the General net. Everybody in the arena saw it but the referee, and the goal was allowed much to the disgust of St. Albert fans and players. The goal seemed to spark the Tigers as they came back with two more goals at 12:21 and 13:27 to take a 3-1 lead.

DEFENSE NEEDS TIGHTENING

Generals came back with a pair of well scored goals. Lister, the leading scorer, started things off by picking up his own rebound and slipping it past a startled Tiger goalie.

Thirteen seconds later

Terry Kieser set up Darrel Billsten with a pass out from behind the net that Billsten made no mistake on to tie the score 3-3 going into the final period of play.

As was the case in the Lloydminster game, Generals made a couple of bad defensive plays in their own end zone leading to a pair of goals for the Tigers. The defense is not getting the puck out of their end when they have the chance and it has cost them.

With six powerplay chances, they had only five or six shots on goal.

Generals will be on the road for games in Hinton on Wednesday and Friday in Wainwright before returning home Sunday to take on the Lloydminster team.

Senior hockey starts Sunday

The 10-team, two division Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League is to begin play this Sunday with all teams scheduled to play. However it appears that only two games will be played as the arenas without artificial ice are not ready due to the exceptionally warm weather the past few weeks.

Gibbons Kodiaks and Namo Sallcats will play in Gibbons at 2 p.m., as will Onaway Blazers and Morinville Motors in Morinville,

also at 2 p.m.

The Bon Accord at Legal game has been rescheduled to Tuesday night in Morinville at 8:30 p.m.

The Calahoo-Alexander and Villeneuve-Riviere Qui Barre games will be rescheduled and at press time it was not known when and where they would be played.

The next regular scheduled games are set for Friday, November 26 with all teams scheduled.

Oilers remain in basement

Edmonton Oilers are having early-season problems in the west division of the World Hockey Association and despite a 3-2 win over Birmingham Bulls Saturday, they still trail Calgary Cowboys by three points and remain in the basement.

Winnipeg Jets lead the division with 22 points, 10 more than the Oilers although they have played two more games.

Veteran Norm Ullman snapped out of a 11 game scoring drought to score his third goal of the year. Captain Glen Sather scored his fifth of the season and Rick Morris also notched his fifth which was the winner late in the third period.

Goaltender Dave Dryden was outstanding in the Oilers net coming up with a number of fine saves to keep the Bulls off the scoresheet when

they were pressing.

The Cincinnati Stingers, tied for the lead with Quebec Nordiques in the east division, will be in town Friday night, and on Sunday evening the Nordiques will be here. If the Oilers can come up with a couple of wins it could get them back on the track and go along way towards making the playoffs which Coach Bep Guidolin would dearly love.



NORM ULLMAN

North Stars & Nu West tangle in Morinville

Saskatoon North Stars were hosted by the St. Albert Nu-West Canadiana Braves-Bills last week, although not as graciously as they anticipated.

The Canadians rode roughshod over their guests November 11 at the Morinville Arena, humiliating them by a score of 12-4.

The game was highlighted by the checking of Dean Clark, Mitch Poulin and Danny Holliday. With two men short in the second period, this threesome continually frustrated the North Star attackers for 1:28 seconds, not allowing them a shot on goal.

Down but not out, the Saskatoon club rebounded

and the second match between these two teams on November 13 at Morinville ended up in a 5-5 draw.

There were a total of 54 scoring points in these two contests with Nu-West outshooting the North Stars 85-68. The North Stars did however lead in the penalty department 9-7.

The visit was marred briefly when North Star defenceman Jamie Bergen broke his foot in two places. Jamie expects to be out of action for six to seven weeks. The unfortunate accident was not hockey related and his hockey spirit was not dampened as he never missed a game.

St. Albert Comets defeated the Camrose Maroons 5-1 Saturday night in St. Albert and moved into first place tie with Sherwood Park Barons in the nine-team Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League.

Comets have two games in hand over the Barons who have played nine games to the Comets seven.

Edmonton Bruins, Enoch Tomahawks and Camrose share second place with eight points each.

St. Albert also bombed the young Westlock Eagles last Tuesday in Westlock by a 10-2 score. Eagles are in the AMIHL basement with only one win in five starts although they will no doubt be a contender come playoff time.

Saturdays score against the Camrose club was no indication of the play as Comets completely dominated the game from start to finish but had problems getting the puck by the Maroons tall and agile goaltender, Svend Green.

St. Albert outshot Camrose 63-23 and saw many sure goals become an excellent save. Comets Mike Stewart was also outstanding in the Comet goal coming up with some fine stops.

Brian Stevens opened the scoring in the first period with a goal at 9:42 while both teams were a man short. It was the only goal of the period although Comets outshot the Maroons 23-5.

Bob Foote gave the Comets a two goal lead at 6:09 of the second with an unassisted goal after stealing the puck in the Camrose end and lifting it over Green.

Maroons scored their only goal of the game at 9:33 while killing off a penalty to Dave Ritchie.

Doug Currie made it 3-1 at the 13:56 mark and Foote with his second of the night gave Comets a 4-1 lead at 18:08. Comets outshot Camrose 16-10.

Comets dominated the final 20 minutes of play but the superb goaltending job by Green allowed only one goal by Captain Rich Perrault with less than two minutes to play in the game. Once again St. Albert outshot the Maroons by a wide margin of 19-6.



RICHIE PERRAULT

The game was cleanly played as only 16 penalties were called with the teams splitting them evenly.

Coach Kerry Ketter was very pleased with the team's performance as injuries and other commitments reduced his roster to 13 players. He hopes to have a full squad out to the game in Camrose Thursday night.

In the game in Westlock referee Mike Gavichuk was kept busy most of the night making trips to the penalty box as he handed out 39 penalties with St. Albert taking 17.

Suspension will be coming from the league as they were two match penalties called.

In between the penalties Comets received three goals from Perry Pearn, and singles from Rich Perrault, Craig Neeser, Doug Currie, Brian Stevens, Andy Tymko, John Phelan and Jim Blaney. Comets outshot the Eagles 55-17.



PERRY PEARN

St. Albert's next home game will be a big one as the high flying Edmonton Bruins will be here this Saturday night for a game starting at 7:30 p.m.

Up-to-date league standings show Comets in first place while Perry Pearn and John Phelan hold down seventh and eighth place in the scoring race and are only three points out of first place held by Wetaskiwin's Harold Maciborski.

Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League

	W	L	T	P	A
ST. ALBERT COMETS	6	1	0	12	42 20
SHERWOOD PARK BARONS	6	3	0	12	47 38
EDMONTON BRUINS	4	2	0	8	31 22
ENOCH TOMAHAWKS	4	3	0	8	28 31
CAMROSE MAROONS	4	5	0	8	26 36
STONY PLAIN EAGLES	3	4	0	6	29 36
WETASKIWIN COLONELS	3	5	0	6	38 41
FORT SASKATCHEWAN HUSKIES	3	6	0	6	32 43
WESTLOCK EAGLES	1	4	0	2	25 31

	G	A	P
1. Harold Maciborski - Wetaskiwin	9	5	14
2. Dave Gauthier - Enoch	8	5	13
3. Ross MacEachern - Wetaskiwin	5	8	13
4. Dave Liebeck - Enoch	4	9	13
5. Carl Hrychuk - Wetaskiwin	5	7	12
6. Darryl Myers - Sherwood	5	7	12
7. PERRY PEARN - ST. ALBERT	7	4	11
8. JOHN PHELAN - ST. ALBERT	5	6	11
9. Paul Provencal - Westlock	6	4	10
10. Stan Oszyrko - Bruins	6	4	10

Top Goals ... Mike Stewart - 90 minutes played, 2 goals allowed, 1.33 Average.



SWEEEEEEEEPPPP seems to be the expression coming out of the caricature painting presented to "The Friendly Giant" Hee Gervais at the recent roasting of the former World Champion. Long-time rinkmate Ron Anton presented the painting to Hee on behalf of the Curling Association of Alberta for the outstanding work and dedication that Hee has given to curling in the past 20 years.

Photo by Brian Kupch

Recreation News

Submitted to: the St. Albert Parks and Recreation Dept.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

The first general membership meeting of the St. Albert Nordic Ski Club will be held Friday, November 26 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Sir George Simpson School on Grosvenor Blvd. Plans for the coming season will be outlined in detail, and for those interested in joining the club, memberships will be on sale after the meeting. All skiers and would-be skiers from the Greater St. Albert area are welcome to attend.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

We are still in need of instructors for our Children's Multicrafts programs that are to commence in January. If you are interested in assisting the Department by leading a group of children please call the Parks and Recreation Department - 459-6601.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Despite the fine weather

we have been having, that jolly season is quickly approaching. If you would like to create something different for your home this year perhaps our Woven Christmas Decorations Workshop is the answer. We have four vacancies for this workshop to be held at the Grandin Clubhouse on December 11 and 12. The fee for the weekend session will be \$10 plus the cost of supplies. Thirty-six woven projects will be discussed. Application must be made prior to the workshop at the Parks and Recreation Dept. Town Hall.

SHINNY HOCKEY

This program for parents and children under seven years of age will commence on four outdoor rinks as soon as ice becomes available. Every Tuesday and Thursday between 6-7 p.m. rinks at Greenwood, Bransell, Larose and Flagstone will be set aside for the program. Children MUST be accompanied by an adult and no older children will be allowed on the ice during this time.

There is no charge for this activity and you can register at the Parks and Recreation

Dept. or call Mr. Wilf Van Lersberg at 458-2881.

SPORTS & ATHLETIC INSTRUCTORS WORKSHOP

Parkland, Sturgeon and Alberta Recreation will be holding a Sports and Athletics instructors workshop at Camp He-Ho-Ha on January 21, 22 and 23.

The session will cover teaching skills and basic skills in the following activities: curling, hockey, cross country skiing, badminton, physical fitness, hunter training, winter recreational vehicles, winter camping and fly tying.

A fee of \$10 will be charged to help subsidize meals and accommodations. For further information please contact the Parks and Recreation Dept. Town Hall.

PRESIDENTS AND SECRETARIES

Rural Education and Development Association will be sponsoring their second annual Presidents and Secretaries skill program workshop January 12-16 at Banff Centre, Banff, Alberta. The

workshop is designed for the rural person with a limited knowledge and training in the area of leadership and is interested in improving these skills for personal or community endeavours.

Further information may be obtained from the Parks

and Recreation Department or from Rural Education, 429-1293.

ARENA PUBLIC SKATING

There are two changes in our public skating schedule that you should note: Friday,

November 26 from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. there will be public skating. Saturday, November 27 the public skating will be changed from 3 to 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 to 7 p.m., due to the Knights of Columbus Invitational Tournament.

Sabres squeeze by Fort Sask, for 5th straight win

By Art Hollday

The K of C Sabres completed a perfect weekend with a hard fought squeaker in the St. Albert Arena, Sunday night. When the final whistle sounded they had their fifth straight win with a close 2 to 1 victory.

Sabres were badly outshot in the first period as the Ft. Sask. crew got 14 to 4. However goaltender Ben Chabot shut them out, coming up with several brilliant saves. Even though the Sabres only got four shots in the internal period they took a 2 to 2 lead into the dressing room. Gary Kunz put the locals ahead with a good wrist shot to beat netminder M. Driscoll at 14:13. Hard working Sonny Gramlich and defenseman Cameron Swift assisted on the play. With four minutes remaining in the first period Troy Murray stole the puck at the Ft. Sask. blueline and outskated three Ft. Sask. players to score the second goal unassisted.

In the second period Sabres outshot the visitors 15 to 13. However the visitors got the only goal, when S. Frandsen converted a pass from C. Mokask and G. Paradis to bring them to within one goal. Sabres were playing short handed at the time. Early in the second

period netminder Chabot made two spectacular saves to keep the locals ahead.

There was no further scoring in the third period as the Sabres did some fine back checking to hold their slim one goal margin. They outshot the visitors 6 to 4 in the final but Ft. Sask. had

the edge in the over-all game by a 31 to 25 margin. There were only five penalties called during the game with Sabres taking three.

Next action for the Sabres is Sunday, November 21 when they travel to Drayton Valley.

Travel Alberta zeroes in on Alberta ski market

In an effort to zero in on the ski market even more than in the past, Travel Alberta produced three ski brochures for the 1976-77 season.

The universal brochure, Ski the Canadian Rockies is designed for distribution in Alberta's major ski markets, Eastern Canada, California, B.C. and Saskatchewan. The brochure includes information on the major ski areas of Jasper, Banff and Lake Louise, as well as the vertical lifts at each of the areas and the amenities to be enjoyed at all three resorts.

The second brochure, Ski Jasper complements Ski the Canadian Rockies. Included in it is information pertinent to Jasper. Cost of lift tickets,

package prices and information on cross-country skiing is available in this brochure.

The third brochure, Ski Banff/Lake Louise pertains to skiing in that particular area. Ski school information, lodging and helicopter skiing information is included in this brochure.

Ski the Canadian Rockies is available from Travel Alberta, 12th Floor, Capital Square, 10065 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 0H4; Ski Jasper is available from the Jasper Chamber of Commerce, Jasper, Alberta and Ski Banff/Lake Louise is available from the Banff/Lake Louise Chamber of Commerce, Banff, Alberta.



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Peewee BB's win one, lose one

Two days after a convincing 12-5 win over the visiting Saskatoon North Stars, St. Albert's Nu-West Canadian Peewee BBs skated to a victory over the Fort Saskatchewan Dairy Queen

crew by a score of 5-2 Saturday afternoon at the St. Albert Arena.

Starting Nu-West off on the right foot was Brad Burns as he scored early in the

game on assists from Blaine Weller and John Holden. Danny Laplante gave the Canadians a two goal lead at 11:53 with Mitch Poulin and Dean Clark helping out. DQ struck back to narrow the gap by one in the closing seconds of the period.

Mitch Poulin and John Holden of Nu-West both blinked the red light in the second period at 7:50 and 11:43 respectively as Mark Slessor, Blaine Weller and Dean Clark drew assists.

The teams matched goals in the third as Mitch Poulin scored his second goal of the game at 13:54 unassisted. The Fort retaliated at 14:09 for the final goal of the contest.

Nu-West outshot the visitors 40-27 while Fort Saskatchewan led the penalty parade 7-3.

Billy Havens and Albert Huot shared custodial duties for the Canadians and are looking steadier and more confident with each game.

NU-WEST VS FORT SASK DAIRY QUEEN

The Nu-West Canadians came up stale and sluggish and went down to defeat by a close score of 3-2 at the hands of the Fort Saskatchewan A & W's last Sunday before a partisan crowd at the Fort.

Playing their third game within 24 hours and with reliable blueliners Pat Proulx and Craig Rusnak out with the flu, coach Al Laplante was kept busy juggling lines and still came within a whisker of taking home a win or tie.

Danny (Boom-Boom) Hollday's blistering slapshot from the point at 8:22 was the only goal of the first period.

While Nu-West were sitting out an interference penalty early in the second, A & W capitalized to tie the score, however, Dean Clark from Mitch Poulin and Miles (Tack) Spencer combined to

give the Canadians a one goal lead as the second period ended.

With Nu-West visibly weary going into the third, Danny Gregorovich evaluated the situation and did the job as he scored the tying and winning goals to give the Fort the victory.

Sixteen penalties were handed out and divided evenly. Shots on goal illustrated the determination of

the Canadians as they outshot their opposition 25-20.

Nu-West goaltenders Albert Huot and Billy Havens shared equal time blocking rubber and once again looked good in the process while continuing to improve and impress.

The next home game for the Nu-West Canadians will be against Ardrossan on Saturday, November 20, 12 noon at the St. Albert Arena.

Skis - the long and the short of it

Ski lengths, it seems, are as changeable as yesterday's socks. Ski's for 1977 have grown longer and softer, a slight movement away from the shorties of recent years, and almost every manufacturer is sporting at least one soft, "compact" ski for the fast moving mogul and powder skiing.

Other innovations this year include freestyle skis with eight grooves or interrupted-groove bases and at least one manufacturer is considering a grooveless slalom ski. Tests have suggested that grooves are unnecessary on hard packed snow, but the results are inconclusive enough to prompt several factories to produce interrupted grooves (smooth under the foot) and twin grooves along the tail to increase tracking and stability.

The soft ski design was adopted to accommodate skiers who want to ski hard on the bumps and still be able to carry turns at high speed. This is also the thinking behind the new "compact" models which now allow a skier who prefers a reasonably short ski to increase his length and stability without sacrificing the turning ease of the shorties.

Popular lengths this year are in the 185-200 range, a notch down from the earlier 210's and 215's but a cut above the real shorties.

Other trends this season include Kastle's Asymmetric, a ski with two sidecuts. The theory here is that you can switch skis and change your performance to either short-radius turns or wider sweeping turns. Sarner has developed a model of its own with asymmetrical tips and tails which in theory prevent tails from getting hung up on moguls.

Less drastic innovations include stylish new graphics, both on the tops and bottoms of skis. A trend towards lightness with foam cores and space age materials, and polyethylene tops for easy repairs.

BOOTS MADE FOR WALKING

There are no drastic

changes in boots this season, most manufacturers are now featuring at least one model with a wrap around collar, many have pared considerable weight from their products, vibram heels and soles, along with several variations on a rocker or hinged sole definitely make the boots easier to walk in, and improved insulation in many models makes this years crop the lightest and most comfortable yet.

The five buckle boot is almost a thing of the past. Some manufacturers have a one buckle model, but three or four buckles seems to be the optimum number this year. The mechanics of the boots, while becoming more complex in certain areas, have simplified such things as buckles, making on the spot repairs or replacements as easy as slipping off a mogul.

The wrap around collar, which is not brand new this year, was designed to close tighter around the ankle as you flexed forward. This means that the harder you ski, the greater your edge control.

Cable buckles are popular this year and several manufacturers have eliminated rivets and other hardware from their boots. On the whole, this year, boots are lighter, warmer and more convenient to walk in.

-Reprinted from Ski Magazine.

Marilyn Johnston curling in cash spiel

The St. Albert Ladies Open Cash Spiel is being held November 18-21 at the Curling Club. \$1,600 in prize money makes it one of the biggest ladies spiels around. It is no wonder that it draws such curlers as Marilyn Johnston, Betty Cole, Kay Baldwin, Hattie Manley and Dorothy Sutton.

The ladies play three draws on Thursday and Friday evenings as well as all day on Saturday and Sunday. The final game will be played

at 4 p.m. on Sunday. Everyone is welcome to come out and watch some excellent curling. There is no admission charge.

A highlight of the bonspiel will be the Calcutts on Thursday evening at 9 p.m. in the Friendly Giant Inn. If you would like to take a chance on your favourite team or even if you're a casual observer, come to the curling rink Thursday night for some interesting fun.



Defencemen Miles (Tack) Spencer (left) and Danny (Boom-Boom) Hollday (right). These boys were two of the workhorses for the St. Albert Nu-West Canadian Peewee BBs over the past weekend as they logged many bumps and bruises while playing three games within 24 hours, and gave 100% each time they were on the ice.

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Sabres shut out Sherwood Park - clobber Wetaskiwin

By Art Holliday
K of C Sabres bantam team ran an undefeated string to three regular season games on Thursday night as they shutout Sherwood Park Melcor Crusaders 4 to 0 in Sherwood Park.

Sparked by the excellent goaltending of Ben Chabot and some fine defensive work by a short-staffed unit, the Sabres came away with a well deserved victory.

Chabot registered the Sabres first shutout of the season stopping 21 shots by the Crusaders, many of them were of the difficult variety.

Keith Heyburn scored on a pass from Troy Murray at the 11 minute mark of the first period to give the Sabres all the goals they needed. With a 1 to 0 lead the Sabres did some excellent penalty killing as they played short handed on eight different occasions.

Crusaders pressing hard throughout the first and second periods, were unable to flick the red light behind

Chabot. They still were protecting the 1 to 0 lead well into the third period.

At the seven minute mark Kurt Bokenfohr scored on passes from Sonny Gramlich and Gary Kunz to put the Sabres ahead by two.

The second Sabre goal seemed to deflate the Sherwood Park squad and Sonny Gramlich deflected a blast by Claude Joly from the point to give the Sabres a 3 to 0 bulge. With only two seconds remaining in the game Keith Heyburn got his second goal of the evening with Ken Myck assisting to round out the scoring.

There were 41 minutes in penalties called in the game with 23 minutes going to the Sabres. Sabres forward Troy Murray was ejected from the game early in the second period following a five minute high sticking penalty.

Coaches Chabot and Ness went with only four defensemen as Brad Scott was away.

Sabres outshot the Sher-

wood Park squad 36 to 21 in the game.

WETASKIWIN SLAUGHTERED

Saturday night the Sabres were in Wetaskiwin to meet Pahal Mercs in a regular game and racked up their fourth consecutive win, with a convincing 14-1 victory.

Sabres poured it on from the opening face-off and never stopped till the final buzzer went.

They outshot the hometown squad 31 to 1 in the first period to take a 4 to 0 lead. In the second they tested Wetaskiwin's goalie N. Vines 25 times to only three on Kevin Pennington. In the final frame the Sabres took 26 shots to only eight for Wetaskiwin. Total shots for the game was 80 for the Sabres and 12 for Wetaskiwin. Even though the Sabres scored 14 times, Wetaskiwin goalie Vines was spectacular in stopping 66 pucks during the evening.

Captain Troy Murray and Winger Kurt Bokenfohr both had hat tricks for the Sabres with Gary Kunz and Ross McRae getting a pair each. Singles went to Claude Joly, Ken Myck, Brad Scott and Scott Holliday.

Gary Kunz opened the scoring early when he was sent in by Sonny Gramlich and Kurt Bokenfohr at the one minute and 40 second mark. Claude Joly scored 10 minutes later on a relay from Cameron Swist. Ross McRae converted a pass from Gary Kunz at the 14 minute mark. Kunz scored his second before the first period ended when he rifled home a pass from Troy Murray and Brad Scott.

Early in the second Troy Murray scored on a pretty pass from Shane Antonuk to give the Sabres a 5 to 0 lead. Kurt Bokenfohr scored his first when Sonny Gramlich set him up in the open.

Troy Murray rounded out the scoring for the second period when he converted Shane Antonuk's pass. At the end of the second period

the Sabres owned a comfortable 7 to 0 lead.

In the final period they scored another seven, while Scott's shutout bid by Kevin Pennington.

Kurt Bokenfohr had a hat trick with goals at the three and five minute mark assisted by Keith Heyburn on the first one and Gary Kunz and Gramlich on the second. Ken Myck scored following passes from defenseman Cameron Swist and Scott Holliday. Scott Holliday got the Sabres 11th goal when his shot found its way through a maze of players unassisted.

Wetaskiwin scored their only goal at the 12 minute mark on a good shot by D. Currie.

Troy Murray was again set up by Shane Antonuk to give him three for the night. Defenseman Brad Scott got

the Sabres 13th goal from Sonny Gramlich, with Ross McRae finishing off the scoring from Ken Myck.

Sabres stayed clear of the penalty box getting only two in the game. One to Brad

Scott (too many men on the ice) and Kurt Bokenfohr for hooking. Wetaskiwin didn't fare too well taking eight penalties plus an ejection of M. Bertin for butt ending.

Guide to buying hockey equipment

SHINGUARD

size can easily be found by measuring from the centre of the knee to the top of the skate boot—buy shinguards in this length. Shinguards which are too long will ride up the leg so that the cap is actually several inches above the knee, offering little or no protection at all.

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The glove's palm should be reasonably thin and pliable so that the player can respond to the feel of his hockey stick.

Bowling

Bryan Mayo is the winner of a trip to Las Vegas through a bowling tournament run at Grandin Lanes during the week of October 4th. The event was sponsored by the Alberta Bowlers Association and Bryan scored the highest pins over average with 189. He and his wife Louisa will be spending a week in Las Vegas in early spring.

Winners of the Kentucky Fried Chicken awards this week were Patricia Francis with 139 pins over average and Butch Perfect with 105 pins over average.



BRYAN MAYO

Novelty badminton tourney

The Sturgeon Valley Badminton Association wishes to remind members that there will be no badminton this Thursday, November 18 and Friday, November 19 as the school gym is unavailable to

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What to look for in cross country ski equipment

SKIS

There are basically four types of Nordic skis: the cross country racing ski, light touring ski, touring ski and the mountain ski. The materials used in a ski determine its weight, strength and skiing characteristics. Most cross country ski manufacturers use a variety of woods in the construction of the ski. Commonly used are Ash, Birch, Hickory and Beech. Ash and birch are used for the laminations in the core while hickory is used for base layers and beech for sidewalls. The skis contain a mixture of wood to give strength plus lightness. Hickory, one of the hardest woods, is also heaviest, so a ski containing just hickory would be extra strong but would sacrifice the flexibility and lightness a good ski needs. (Fig. 1) In order to make the ski flexible, light and strong, manufacturers use various methods. Jarvenin uses the Duralam core; the core contains various woods in a laminate structure with air channels running down the center length of the ski. The laminates are sealed by a moisture-resistant wood fibre resin. In this way if the ski is damaged by a blow to the sidewall the moisture cannot penetrate the core, which would normally cause warpage of the ski. Country racing skis are the lightest, narrowest and most lively of all Nordic skis. Woods such as birch and beech are used in side and top laminations. Hickory or plastic is used for the edges. A recent development in ski construction is the use of balsa wood or air channels in center laminations to further reduce the weight. Because of the light woods used, there will be a decrease in ski strength and this is compensated for by the use of thin synthetic fibre sheets laminated into the skis top, mid section and tail. Cross country racing skis are usually limited to specially prepared ski tracks. A racing ski will normally be less than 2 inches in width and weigh about 2½ lbs. per pair. Light touring skis are probably the most common cross country skis used in this area because the snow tends to be harder packed. They are made of stronger and heavier woods and may be up to 25% wider than racing skis.

The quality of light touring skis varies greatly—some skis have as little as five laminations in three layers while others have as many as 120. Laminations give the ski strength, warp resistance and moisture resistance. Skis with fewer than

20 laminations tend to last only one or two seasons. Well constructed multi-laminates will last 5 years or longer, holding their camber and alignment over that time.

Generally speaking, the more hickory a ski has the stronger and more expensive it is. Beech is used on edges and top surfaces as it is less expensive than hickory yet almost as strong and hard.

Light touring skis are generally used by touring skiers in wooded and rolling terrain because unlike racing skis, their use is not restricted to prepared tracks. The skis normally are 50 mm (2") in width and weigh approximately 3½ - 4 lbs.

Touring skis use the same construction principles, types of wood laminations and edges as the light touring ski. The ski is wider and therefore easier to turn and provides greater flotation in powder snow. They are lively and light enough to make general touring a pleasure, while strong enough to be used in blazing your own trails. Their width is 55-60 mm and weigh approximately 6 lbs. Mountain skis have the same general profile as wood Alpine skis and are slightly smaller. Lignostone (compressed beechwood) or steel edges are used in conjunction with all hickory running surfaces. Mountain skis should be used when breaking trail through pack is necessary.

The base of the ski is either synthetic p-tex, constructed in an anti-slip configuration, or a wood base sprayed with graphite or tar to facilitate waxing. Some skis have the unprepared wood base, which are preferred by the naturalist skier—the person who understands the tar treatment and waxing preparations. For the beginning or unseasoned skier the prepared bases are the best.

The art of waxing for non-synthetic bases will be explained a little further along but here I will discuss a few of the differences in synthetic anti-slip bases. (Fig. 2) Anti-slip bases are designed to react to an uphill climb along the same lines as a properly waxed ski. On the climb you put added pressure on the ski so the middle section of the ski comes in better contact with the snow. This section is either waxed to stick or in case of the synthetic's grooved to prevent backslipping. In tests conducted in December 1974 by a European mountaineering and climbing

magazine, Alpinismus, the fishscale base gave the best overall results. The mohair ski climb and glide well in granular snow, however, when temperatures changed, wet mohair strips would ice up which affects the glide. The skis with indentures had good climbing properties in moist snow, however snow residues often remained in the indenture. They ice up during temperature changes, impairing climbing and gliding performance. The step base tends to react as the indenture base but doesn't ice up as often.

The fishscale base was reported to have the best reaction in all types of conditions, but fishscale is more costly to produce and therefore is found only in higher priced skis. Most beginners and second year skiers are conscious of price and performance and at their level the step and indenture bases are probably the better buy.

There are also synthetic bases that are not designed with anti-slip configurations. These bases, whether they be p-tex 1600, micropore, graphite or typhane, are designed to hold wax better thus heightening performance. A properly waxed ski for the days condition should out perform an anti-slip no wax ski. The key words are "properly waxed".

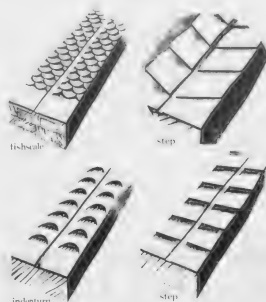


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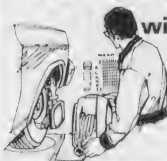
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The Business Scene

CALGARY POWER SUPERVISOR NAMED FOR ST. ALBERT CENTRE

A man with 28 years of experience with Calgary Power has been appointed to the position of division rural supervisor for Farm Electric Services Ltd. in St. Albert.

Ron N. Martin will be responsible for communications between the Rural Electrification Associations and Farm Electric Services. He will also act as the representative of the R.E.A.s and their members in all matters pertaining to rural electrification within the division.

Formerly from Edson, where he served as Calgary Power's district manager for eight years, Mr. Martin and his wife Barb are presently living in St. Albert. He has also served as the district manager for Calgary Power in the communities of Airdrie and Vauxhall.

An energetic and outgoing couple, the Martins have

been active members of the communities they have lived in.

In Edson Mr. Martin was a member and served as president of the Edson Chamber of Commerce and the Edson Lion's Club. He was a member of the St. John



RON N. MARTIN, formerly Calgary Power's district manager for Edson, has been appointed to the position of division rural supervisor for Farm Electric Services Ltd. in the St. Albert division.

Hospital Board, the town's fire brigade and Edson Lodge No. 68 AF & AM.

Mrs. Martin has been past president and treasurer of the Lady Lion's Club, an active member of the Curling Club, Parkland Lodge Auxiliary and the Hospital Auxiliary. She has also served as chairman of the Heart Fund in Edson.

Mr. Martin said he was looking forward to the challenges of the new position and the opportunity to work in the St. Albert area.

"It's going to be really interesting and I'm certain I will be exposed to many new experiences as the division rural supervisor," he said.

Mr. Martin will be working out of Calgary Power's division work centre in St. Albert.

CONSTRUCTION PROSPECTS GLOOMY

The President of the

Canadian Construction Association-Henry de Pujalon, forecast a real industry growth in 1977 of only three percent, and it appears the beleaguered industry is in for yet another tough year.

Mr. de Pujalon estimates a 12 percent increase on next year for a total of 35.8 billion dollars, but costs increases will rise about nine percent. In 1975 construction expenditures totalled \$28 billion. Real growth weakened significantly in 1976 and for the next period of time those engaged in the construction process will, says Mr. de Pujalon, find that the problems substantially outnumber the opportunities. He was speaking at a construction marketing seminar in Toronto.

ALBERTA ENERGY GOING INTO FORESTRY AND COAL

The Alberta Energy Company has plans to get into coal and forestry projects according to President David Mitchell. He told the Toronto Society of Financial Analysts that within three or four months AEC, which is owned equally by the Alberta Government and private shareholders, will be making a \$12 million investment in a new forestry project in Alberta. AEC will have a 40 percent interest in the project near Whitecourt.

Vice-president of operations, Nicholas Lashuk, told the analysts that AEC fully intends to become involved in the coal industry, both thermal and metallurgical in Alberta first, and then in other parts of Canada.

Also on the drawing board at AEC is a \$250 million benzene plant in Alberta, which requires further study.

A Look at Other Centres

STUDENTS WORK IN COMMUNITY

Under a program started by a consultant in learning disabilities for the joint school system of Polk and Story counties, thousands of kids in grades 6, 7 and 8 in West Des Moines, Iowa, have become active in a wide variety of community projects.

They mapped the city street by street to show the exact location of houses and hydrants, as well as specifying the type of hydrant at each site. They shovel snow for the elderly and handicapped. They tutor young children with reading and math problems. They help out in nursery schools, visit the elderly, polish police cars and appear to get as much out of the I Care program as they put in.

Kay Gunter who started it all in 1972 points out that not all students can participate in athletics, music, drama - other programs aimed at child development. "Academic performance, athletic ability and social status do not determine success in I Care," she says. "What counts is a child's willingness to help others."

Miss Gunter also feels many students have a need for "roots" and when kids work in a community it makes them feel part of it.

NEWFOUNDLANDS BIG TOW OPERATION ATTEMPTS TO MOVE ICEBERGS PATH

In St. John's Newfoundland, a most unusual towing operation has towed, dragged and pushed huge icebergs - sometimes causing them to slightly modify direction. They are estimated to weigh up to 300,000 tons.

The reason for this activity is to find out if man can re-direct the line of travel of the icebergs so oil drillers can explore under the ocean without having rigs swept away. Offshore waters there are among the most treacherous in the world according to Steven Millan, assistant deputy minister of Mines and Minerals for Newfoundland.

As many as 400 icebergs reach the area each winter, some from 2,700 miles away in the Arctic. Government, industry and the Newfoundland Memorial University are working together to learn how to control the big bergs.

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Horses sell higher at Farmfair

The average sale price of \$1632.77 for Quarter Horses at this year's Farmfair was considerably higher than last

year, according to Sale Manager Don Hunt.

Of the 45 horses sold by Harry Vold of Fowler, Colorado, under the auspices of the Quarter Horse Association of Alberta, Killebobb Billie, consigned by Ordean Broen of Camrose, brought in the highest price. Gordie McDonald of Calgary paid \$5,000 for the mare.

Gelding Penn's Leo Bar was purchased by Nancy McDonald of Calgary from Abe Vollmer of Calgary for \$3,125. Tinky Tic Tac, a stallion entered for sale by Frances Crosby of Bragg Creek brought in \$2,000 from Jerry Duce of Granum.

The high-selling stallion in the service auction is owned by K. P. Rice of Edmonton. Mel Heintz of Sherwood Park paid \$500 to breed the stallion with his mare Jet Button.

Proceeds from the service auction will go to the Junior Quarter Horse Association of Alberta, to send an Alberta team to compete for Canadian Championship honors at the Quaterama in Toronto this spring.

Farmfair '76, sponsored by the Edmonton Exhibition Association, will continue through November 19, at the Exhibition Grounds in Edmonton.

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Morinville honors war dead

By John J. Bulger

"They shall not grow old; as we that are left grow old; Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning We will remember them."

The Morinville Branch #176, of The Royal Canadian Legion did not forget them, but remembered them on November 11, 1976. Yes, the Branch members and the members of the community and surrounding area remembered them. They remembered the fallen comrades who were fathers, sons, brothers, relatives and friends, they remembered by participating in the Branch's annual Remembrance Day Services conducted at Branch #176 and the Village of Legal.

Commencing at 10 a.m., an indoor service was observed in commemoration of those who laid down their lives for Canada. The indoor services were conducted by 1st Vice-President Comrade Dubord who opened the Remembrance Day Services with Legion Opening Ceremonies followed by the National Anthem, "O'Canada" sung by all present.

He then introduced the head table guests who were as follows: Branch #176 President, John J. Bulger and guest speaker for the occasion, Mayor Art Stapleton. Representing the clergy were Rev. Father G. H. Primeau and Layman Don Brown. Representing the Ladies Auxiliary - Mrs. Jo Calder and representing the Canadian Airborne Regiment of the Canadian Armed Forces - Captain P. Lamontagne.

Scripture lecturers were Shawna Volmer and Clara Boudreau.

Following the introduction of head table guests, those in attendance were lead in prayer by Layman Don Brown. The chairman then called upon lecturer Shawna Volmer for a scripture reading, followed by Mrs. Lois Mulligan who directed those assembled in the singing of the hymn "O'Valiant Hearts who to your Glory Came" after which the second scripture reading was read by lecturer Clara Boudreau.

The chairman then called upon the guest speaker Mayor Art Stapleton who delivered an appropriate address for this solemn occasion to those assembled.

The president of Branch #176 then read a poem written by Louis P. Norwest entitled "As We Dug Those Graves for our Fallen Braves." Indoor closing ceremonies were then observed with the singing of "God Save The Queen."

Following the indoor service, the outdoor Cenotaph service commenced by parade formation under the direction of Acting Sgt.-at-Arms Comrade Paul Ellis. The parade was preceded by a Royal Canadian Mounted Police escort party consisting of Constables Christanson and Savinkoff. Following the escort party were: (Acting

Sgt.-at-Arms and Legion Colour Party) (Canadian Airborne Regiment, #1 Commando, Regiment Aeroporte Du Canada, (President of Morinville Branch #176, Branch members, Ladies Auxiliary, veterans and uniformed members of the Canadian Armed Forces) (Members of the Alexander Indian Reserve Band Council) (Morinville Lions President and Lions Club members) (Leaders of the Scout, Cub, Guides and Brownies with their members) followed by community members and general public.

After a parade through a selected route on Morinville streets, the parade formation returned to the front of the Legion Hall to reform for the outdoor Cenotaph services under the direction of the Acting-Sgt.-at-Arms. In position at the Cenotaph were the RCMP escort party, the Legion colour party, the Cenotaph Vigil consisting of four members of 1 Commando-Canadian Airborne Regiment under the command of MWO Clavette assisted by Lieutenant P. F. LeBlanc and J. G. G. Vachon. The 1 Commando, "A" and HQ Coy, Guard of Honour, then formed up in a hollow square formation around the perimeter of the Cenotaph for the Cenotaph services.

Chairman Comrade Cam Dubord opened the outdoor service with the singing of "O'Canada," followed in prayer by Reverend G. H. Primeau. At 11 a.m., the Bugler, Miss Carmen Schaffers sounded the Last Post, followed by the Silence and Reveille. At this point the laying of the official wreaths took place in the following order. Morinville Detachment of the RCMP by Constable Savinkoff, Town of Morinville Mayor Art Stapleton, Gov't of The Province

of Alberta laid by Comrade John J. Bulger on behalf of MLA Ernie Jamison, Royal Canadian Legion Branch #176 by President John J. Bulger, Ladies Auxiliary by Mrs. Jo Calder, Alexander Band Council by Jim Arcand, Canadian Airborne Regiment 1 Commando by Captain P. Lamontagne. Assisting in the wreath laying ceremonies were Comrades L. Flannigan and J. McClary.

Following the official wreath laying ceremonies, the Morinville business establishments and general public were invited to lay their wreaths or have them laid by members of Branch #176. At conclusion of the wreath laying, "God Save The Queen" was sung, after which the parade was fallen out and those attending were invited into Legion Hall for coffee, hot chocolate, cookies, etc., by members of the Ladies Auxiliary and willing helpers.

Also in attendance at the Remembrance Day services as representatives of the Canadian Airborne Regiment - 1 Commando were Major M. G. Perreton, and Chief Warrant Officer L. F. R. Pelletier.

After a short recession during which coffee etc., was served at Legion Hall, members of Branch #176, Canadian Airborne Regiment members, drummer and piper and bugler were transported to the Village of Legal for an outdoor service at the Cenotaph at 1 p.m. During the ceremonies at Legal, Rev. Father Bissonnette assisted at the service. After a parade through Main Street to the Cenotaph led by RCMP Escort Party, Legion Sgt.-at-Arms and Legion Colour Party, the Canadian Airborne Regiment Guard of Honour, Legion members, Please Turn to Page 36

Large turnout in Gibbons for Services

An estimated 350 people remembered war dead in the Gibbons' Remembrance Day Service last week.

Gibbons Royal Canadian Legion Branch #226, local members of the Canadian Armed Forces and Air Cadets, Brownies, Guides, Scouts and Cubs took part in the memorial service.

Minister for the service was Legion Chaplain Reverend Tom McKnight.

Silver Cross Mother was Mrs. Flora Afford.

Joe Morin laid a wreath on behalf of the provincial government and Reg Austin laid a wreath for the town.

Later in the day, the Gibbons traditional annual "snake" dance took place starting out from the Legion Hall. It was ably led by piper Ed Watson, a Calgary Transit Inspector who escorted about 75 legion members and members of the public down to the Gibbons Hotel for a good piping session.

Then the snake dancers

wended their way back to the Legion Hall, where celebrations continued with piping and dancing.

Mr. Watson "bore the brunt" of providing the dance music, playing some haunting Scottish airs on the pipes.

No one was shy when it came to dancing and particularly noticeable on the floor was Katie Mabbitt with her lively partner Dave Frost-Hunt.

Other music was provided by the "Homespun" from Edmonton, with Grant Evans on the violin and Toni Rahn on the accordion.

No doubt the hospitality of the Gibbons Legion was enjoyed by all, with former Mayor of Gibbons "Snip" Loblock getting a rapturous round of applause from townsfolk and Legion folk alike.

MLA Ernie Jamison also dropped by to say hello and swung a jig with Mrs. Mabbitt.

Contracts awarded for major hotel extensions in Bon Accord

Contracts were awarded to Parson's Co. Contracting Ltd., of Edmonton for major extensions to the Bon Accord Hotel.

Plans and designing have been engineered through Douglas Cardinal, architect of Edmonton, and interior decorating and elevations by Kaye and Romano Design Associates, a division of Donna Kaye Consultants Ltd. Construction commenced on November 8, with a completion date set for April 1, 1977.

The extensions consist of a modern automated restaurant, licensed dining room, with an elevated secluded area to seat approximately 40 patrons for private parties, functions or business meetings.

The total seating of these areas will be approximately 160 patrons.

The extensions will also provide six new modern guest rooms and a manager's

suite. Another extension to the beverage room will consist of a games room, with fireplace facilities, plus an 800 sq. ft. floating dance floor, which will be in operation in the near future. A complete sidewalk and parking lot paving program

should also be completed by April 1st.

In the future a second phase is planned for a 3,000 sq. ft. banquet area. Also a 20-unit motor inn complex with adjacent service shops to the west of the hotel is in the planning stage.

\$8,000 raised for ambulance service

Seven to eight thousand dollars has so far been raised to maintain the emergency ambulance service for the Gibbons-Bon Accord area, a spokesman for the organization said this week.

A Branch of the Order of

St. John is carrying out the blitz in Gibbons-Bon Accord homes and the organization hopes to raise \$20,000 for the service. Sixteen thousand dollars of the total is

expected to foot the bill for a new ambulance. The other \$4,000 will be used to purchase new equipment.

Businesses in the blitz area have yet to be canvassed, according to Branch president Linda Brand.

At present the Morinville emergency ambulance service is taking the calls the Bon Accord service cannot handle.



Legionnaire Spencer Holmes, a former mayor of Gibbons leads the way, followed by piper Ed Watson in the Gibbons annual Remembrance Day "snake dance". The stirring strains of the pipes could be heard throughout the village as the snake dance proceeded from the Legion Hall to the Gibbons Hotel.

Legal Locals

By Connie Maurier
Don't forget that the members of the MFC will be having a pie and bread sale on Saturday, November 20 at the Legal Co-op from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All donations will be appreciated.

Those interested in curling this season must enter names before November 30. Also individuals who do not have a team can register and if possible a team will be formed. Contact Norm Rivard at 961-3887 or Martha St. Martin at 961-2270 at your earliest convenience.

All the Legal Knights of Columbus members and their wives are reminded to attend the special church celebration for the installation of officers Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. This will be followed by a reception at the Recreation Centre.

Also all the KC members are asked not to forget the bingo slot on November 21 (Sunday) at least 17 men are required to help fill the obligations promised by the Legal Council.

Names are still being taken for the Christian Faith course scheduled to commence January 5, 1977. All adults including Grade 12 students are invited to attend. Phone the Rectory at 961-3613.

The Zamboni social evening was indeed a success.

Some 200 supporters enjoyed themselves to the swinging music of the Boogies. During the evening different teams of eight contestants participated in the special event called the "Boat Races." In the first race the Oldtimers beat the Benders. Then in the second race the Seniors beat the fans. Later the third

race found the Seniors winners. The onlookers cheered the races wholeheartedly. Lunch was served at midnight. The Legal Senior team players are all very impressed with the peoples' support for this ice making and scraping machine and it is guaranteed that similar events will be held to

help raise funds for much needed equipment for our arena.

All new residents in Legal since last summer wishing to introduce themselves and their family to the community please phone me at 961-3835.

Legal High School News

By Lorraine Champagne
School Reporter

This week has been a very busy one for the members of the Students' Union. Several meetings were held to discuss the ordering of school coats, "kangaroo" jackets and cardigans. We are anxiously awaiting the day five weeks from now when we will be sporting our sweaters, with our crest designed by the students.

Legal School was happy to welcome the junior high students from Girouxville who visited us on November 5th. Volleyball competitions kept everyone on their toes.

Twenty-six French students from our school attended the "Congres de l'ACFA" at Convention Inn South on Friday, November 5th. Mrs. G. Nault and Mrs. S. Chauvet, teachers from our school, participated with us in workshops discussing French education. At eight o'clock in the evening, we attended a wonderful concert in the Jubilee Auditorium, where numerous choirs and soloists provided entertainment.

On November 9, the grade 12 accounting 30 class travelled to AGT to learn about computers and go on a tour. Gr. 10 students went to the Edmonton Public Library. Both groups reported interesting field trips.

A Remembrance Day Mass was celebrated by Father Bissonnette for Legal School students on November 10. Our theme was "Peace." We were happy to see that older members of

our community shared the songs, the prayers and the peace with us.

The Legal High students have been very busy studying for exams to prepare for Parent-Teacher interviews which were held on November 12. Report cards, already!

We will be selling chocolate bars soon. The profits will go toward a ski trip to Edson this winter. We will be coming to your area soon.

Friday, November 26 is a date you should not forget. Legal Students' Union is having a dance. "Hammer-smith" will be featured. This

great group has just completed a tour with Jethro Tull. Also, they have recorded three albums. Remember: November 26 in the Legal Community Hall. Further details will be announced later. Come and boogie!

Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman

The regular meeting of the Sunnyside Ladies Club was held at the home of Peggy Cameron. It was decided to cancel the family dance at this time. Everyone was rather busy now and it was thought it should be held back until January. There will be a Christmas party and concert at the hall on Sunday, December 12 at 2 p.m. Santa will even pay a visit. Any children interested in taking part in the concert please contact either Mrs. Margaret Mitchell at 973-5683 or Mrs. Ann Maxwell at 973-3706. Any other questions concerning the party please contact Mrs. Shirley Brown at 973-5681.

The hobo's were in action again as they called on Mrs. Tina Eppinga early one Saturday morning. A week or so later they paid a birthday visit to Brenda Boorse. It took the form of a baby shower too! Everyone really made a fuss over Brenda and Art's new son Ian.

It was nice to see so many Sunnyside residents donating the gift of life at the Nanao Blood Donor Clinic. Also to many of the gals were working up there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Potter and Mr. and Mrs. George Knight took advantage of the lovely weather to motor to

Drayton Valley for the weekend.

Quite a few of the residents of Sunnyside went to Partridge Hill Hall on Saturday night to help Iris and Earl Storie celebrate their 25th anniversary. Earl was born and raised in Sunnyside.

Pool concerned with grain policy abuses

The grain quota system designed to share the market opportunity amongst producers in western Canada, is being circumvented by the feed grain policy. The ultimate effect could be elimination of producer quotas, at least for grains usually used for feed. Meanwhile, elevator space is being monopolized by certain farmers in a way which we feel sure was not intended when the feed grain policy was written.

What seems to be happening is simplicity itself. Farmers can deliver grain to the elevator under the feed grain policy for sale outright or on a storage ticket. The only limitation is a rule which limits the space allocated at each elevator to feed grain to 20%, and 10% in the system. Farmers deliver on a storage ticket when they anticipate a quota increase, thus assuring themselves of the opportunity for elevator space.

If a quota increase is not imminent, and the elevator company does not offer free storage, the grain is usually sold outright for the cash price offered. In some cases the grain is of higher grade than the feed grain policy accommodates. Then the grain is apparently sold for a lower grade, but some

companies are reported to be offering a premium, usually 50 or 60% of the difference between the true grade and that purchased. This arrangement permits a sharing of the profit between the customer and the company while assuring volume handled at the elevator and obtaining more than equitable space for the customer.

The problem of the 20% limit on feed grain in a line elevator system is overcome by switching stocks between country points or between country points and Thunder Bay. The job of switching stocks and settling for grain delivered as feed to Board stocks, seems to have been speeded up.

Alberta Wheat Pool is concerned that an important aspect of orderly marketing will be lost to producers as quotas are misused. Discontinuance of quotas would be one more step in the process of moving the Canadian grain marketing system onto the open market. This organization is also alarmed at a procedure which facilitates monopoly by large, greedy producers located close to the elevators at the expense of producers located further away, often those with smaller farms.

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Morinville sports

By Marg Bentz

Wayne Miller had a big night in Morinville Minor's senior hockey club's opener last Friday night when he set up their second goal via John Ballefille to Jack MacAskill and then filled in the winner at 18:57 of the final frame. The penalty studied contest saw Morinville take 42 minutes in minors while the visiting Legal club received an even half hour for the

same type collection of infractions. Canadiens jumped to an early lead on goals by Rick Pelletier, Ray Pauline and Gerry Langevin which proved to be their total offence. Meantime Morinville started slowly blinking the light but once in the first period, on an unassisted Carl Royan marker, MacAskill made it respectable in the second and Marcel Tourangeau tied the game up with

his counter from Richard Wright and Rick Pugliese.

The Motor boys plan one more exhibition game this Friday night before their league opener Sunday afternoon when they will face the visiting Onaway club. Game time Friday is 8:00 p.m. while Sunday's game will start at 2 p.m.

MORINVILLE MINOR HOCKEY

Shaver B lost to St. Albert Dairy Queen Saturday afternoon (2-1). Rory Lunger spoiled the shutout bid with 30 seconds to go when he converted a Murray Bokenfohr pass.

Cing Concrete Mites A were trimmed 8-1 Sunday afternoon by St. Albert Mite A. Richard Mulligan scored the lone point.

Peevee A won their game 8-1 on Saturday, November 13th.

Bantam A whipped St. Albert 8-2 Friday on tow goal

performances by Danny Blackburn and Mark Gibeau while team-mates Marty Hooper, Larry Hunter, Brandon Wood and Jamie Kryskow notched singles.

Bantam B's shaded St. Albert 5-3 in their league opener last Saturday (Nov. 6) while Midget B went down 6-1 to St. Albert. Maurice St. Laurent ruined the shutout for the St. Albert team.

Coaches please phone scores and goal scorers into me by Sunday evening. Phone 939-4145.

GOODTIMERS TAKE IMD

Morinville Goodtimers added one more win to their three game streak last Sunday evening when they spoiled I.M.D. Foods 8-6 and further enhanced Coach Blackburn's reputation for innovation, his latest being a diabolical war of nerves he wins by not coming to the games. Dave Pezer and Al Bentz each blasted a pair;

Richard Makus (also spelled Macus), Marcel Chalfoux, George St. Laurent and Kevin Stuckey picked up singles enroute to the victory witnessed by a lively crowd. Goodtimers will face the powerful St. Albert Seals next Sunday night. Game time will be 8 p.m. and will feature Ladies Night with no admission being charged to any close relative of a lady.

OPENING BONSPIEL A SUCCESS

Morinville Curling Club held their opening bonspiel in Morinville last weekend on November 12, 13 and 14.

Thirty-two rinks competed and many comments were expressed on the success of this first spiel.

Norm Tinker was the big winner of the "A" event, with Ron Russell taking second, Jim Vervynck winning third and Gib Bodder keeping fourth.

"B" event winner was Lorne Barker. Second in the "B" event went to Norm Meunier, while A. Eisenkrein won third and Jerry Kaup took fourth.

Jim Flynn won the "C" event and Octave Himschoot placed second. Al Stambaugh took third while Lawrence McDonald won fourth.

Morinville Hardware opening

The new owners of Morinville Hardware are staging a grand opening over three days this weekend, on November 18, 19 and 20. Harvey and Brian Atkinson will be on hand to welcome all visitors and show off their premises and merchandise. There will

be lots of prizes to be won and lots of grand opening specials. Coffee and doughnuts will be served as well, so make a point of dropping in at the hardware Thursday, Friday or Saturday. A community support advertising issue is carried in this issue.

Fall supper planned at Villeneuve

The Villeneuve CWL are holding their annual fall supper on Sunday, November 21st in the Villeneuve Hall. Supper will be served from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m. and admission is \$3 for adults.

\$1.50 for students under 12 years, and pre-schoolers will be admitted free.

Women of the CWL are prepared for a large turnout at this always popular event in the Villeneuve community.

Responsible action by wheat board

J. W. (Wally) Madill, general manager of Alberta Wheat Pool, has expressed approval and appreciation of the November 10th Canadian Wheat Board ruling on feed grain delivery. The action taken to limit abuse of grain quotas is a responsible step in protecting grain producers' interests and retains order in the grain delivery system, he said.

The ruling, effective November 15th, prohibits the delivery of feed grain into primary elevators as non-Board grain on storage tickets and requires that such grain be delivered for immediate sale or be designated Board grain on delivery, for which there is a delivery quota available. It is expected that the ruling will eliminate the practice of anticipating quotas and reserving elevator space by delivering grain on a storage ticket under the feed grain policy to the disadvantage of other farmers using the elevator. Alberta Wheat Pool warned of the dangers of this practice, in a statement November 8th and pointed out that it tended toward eventual discontinuance of the producer quota system.

Mr. Madill noted that

elevator congestion is an important factor in the current crop year. He emphasized the need for farmers to have continuing opportunity to share as equitably as possible the space available while serving domestic and export grain markets.

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Morinville Memos

By Marg Bentz

Rendez-vous Club will be holding their annual bake sale and bazaar this Saturday, November 20, starting at 1 p.m. This is a good time for early Christmas shoppers to take advantage of reasonable prices and homemade articles.

Public skating will be held Monday, Wednesdays and Sundays. Exact times should be posted at the arena.

Frontier Daze annual meeting will be held next Tuesday, November 23 at 8 p.m. at the International Building. There will be an election of officers for the coming year. Members are encouraged to attend as well as anyone who is interested in getting involved in a very worthwhile community project. New members of

Morinville are welcome!

Membership renewal cards for the Legion are now available and fees can be paid to Ken Gowler. Also anyone interested in joining the Morinville Legion can call Ken at 939-4421.

Board of Trade will be holding a meeting on Monday, December 6 at which time there will be an election of officers. The membership of the Board of Trade is not restricted to business or professional people only, it is for any resident who is interested in their community. The Board has initiated the organization of liquor outlet in Morinville, ambulance service, Senior Citizens Lodge and the promotion to encourage the planning of a swimming pool. Membership is only \$15 a year and Flo

McGinnis is membership chairman. Super meetings are held the first Monday of every month.

Tops Club has meetings every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. For anyone with a weight problem this club may have the answer for you.

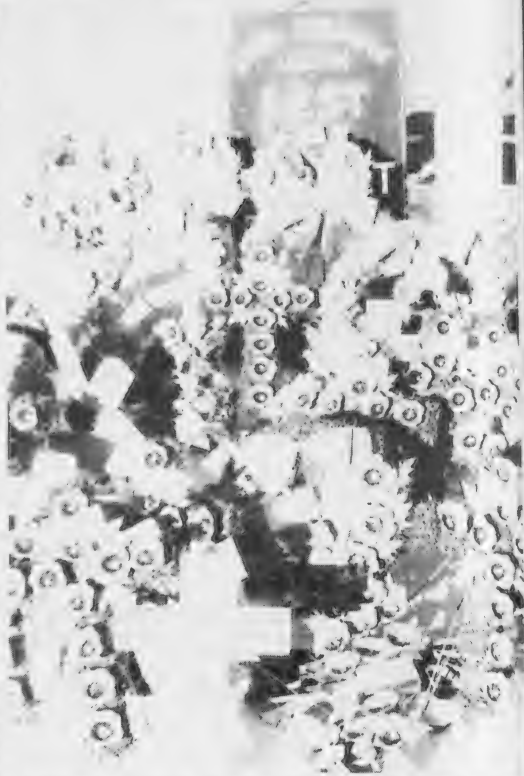
We are very fortunate in our fair town to have such a nice library. For all newcomers or anyone interested here is a list of library hours: Monday 2 - 5 p.m., Tuesday 6 - 9 p.m., Thursday 2 - 5 p.m., Friday 3 - 9 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. The library is closed on Wednesday and Sunday.

Two members of the Morinville Lions Figure Skating Club took part in the Alberta Sub-sectional competition (Northern Zone) last weekend at Whitecourt. Both girls can be proud of their standings in their individual categories. Miss Shauna Bland placed 10th out of 34 in the Juvenile Ladies "B" event and Miss Cynthia Robinson placed sixth out of 20 in the Pre-Novice Ladies event. The club extends a hearty congratulations to you both.

Don't forget that the first annual meeting of the Curling Club will be held tonight, November 17 at the Agriplex at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Also there are only a few openings left for Men's curling on Tuesday evenings.

Lots of construction going up around town and one place in particular is Westland Building Supplies which is being built near the Morinville Auction Mart and will be ready for business December 15. They hope to supply all your building needs - electrical supplies, cupboards etc.

There will be no school for the children of Notre Dame



MANY WREATHS were laid at the Morinville Cenotaph for Remembrance Day last week. After the service, the 25 man honour guard from the first commando unit of the Canadian Airborne Regiment hurried up to Legal to help out with the memorial service there.

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on Monday, November 22, due to parent-teacher interviews.

Petitions are available, at various stores throughout town, for all those interested

In showing their desire for a swimming pool in Morinville. The petition reads: "We, the undersigned residents of Morinville and District hereby petition the Morinville Recreation Board to proceed

with the planning to provide a swimming pool within the Town of Morinville."

Forty people attended the Referee Clinic which was held in Morinville over the weekend. The number that attended shows the success of this clinic.

Sturgeon Minor Hockey League meeting will be held tonight, Wednesday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Regional Rec.

Rifle Range is open every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. upstairs at the arena until the middle of December. Everyone is invited to drop around and join in or just watch.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is greatly appreciated. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue.

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All the lane in Block 8, Plan 9466, that lies between the south boundary of Laval Ave. [101 Ave.] and the north boundary of Grandin Ave. [100 Ave.] and consolidate it into Block 8, Plan 9466.

Any person prejudicially affected by the bylaw may make application to the undersigned to be heard by the Council at a meeting to be held on Tuesday, December 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers.



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Frank Gawron visits Goldenagers

By Liz McLeod

The seniors citizens gathering of the Calahoo Goldenagers Club in the Gazebo at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 10 included a large delegation from Onoway, who are members in Calahoo too.

Mr. Frank Gawron's presence gave us all a lift, and we were happy to see him looking so well.

Mr. Gawron has been staying at John and Kay Krupa's home in St. Albert and is presently visiting with his daughter Ann Ross in Calahoo, his home, besides daughters Mary Quintal and Helen Quintal and all his friends and neighbors.

Cards and bingo dominated the afternoon and the lunch committee prepared sandwiches and set the table with the rest played games. Then all joined in the bingo and this time extra games were played because the coffee maker wasn't plugged in.

At lunch time the 36 people present, saw happy birthday to Alex Kerr, whose birthday fell on November 2nd.

A short business session was held, and among topics discussed was an invitation from Villeneuve's Happy 60's Club for Calahoo's Goldenagers Club to attend

their Christmas party on Monday, December 6 at 8 p.m.

Red Windsor will be coming to Calahoo November 17th at 10 a.m. and every one, not only Calahoo's Goldenagers, is invited to attend to learn how to exercise, while sitting, to keep fit.

The Paul Meleau family's thank you card was read and indeed we all miss Paul's wife Linnea's presence at these meetings.

Next meeting will be held at the Gazebo on Wednesday, November 24 at 1:30 p.m. and visitors are always welcome.

Mary Quintal was happy to arrange a baby shower in her home for Karen Cherkas, whose birthday was on Saturday, November 10. Sixteen friends and neighbors attended this pleasant evening with Karen receiving lovely gifts for their first born son.

"CALAHOO TRAILS" HISTORY OUT SOON

There was jubilation in camp, when the phone call came from Mr. Dick Huber, representative for Intercollegiate Press to tell Mrs. Dalheim that the "Calahoo Trails" history book had gone to press. So its just a matter of a week or two, he promised, before these books will be in our hands.

To this end the Calahoo Women's Institute have booked the Calahoo Arena hall for Saturday, December 11 and an oldtime orchestra for an oldtime dance and introduction night.

Everyone has been wondering what the final price will be, so when the executive met November 12,

they felt, even though Mr. Huber's minimum price was higher, they would try and break even by charging \$17.50 a book.

So helped by the fine records and scrapbooks that Mrs. H. Annie Norris kept, her dream was realized, with the help of her former members of Calahoo WI who were also eager to preserve this district's outstanding heritage.

All due credit must go to Mrs. Mary Dalheim, who worked tirelessly to gain this end. Also to Mrs. Daphne Kerr and to a lesser degree Mrs. Liz McLeod and Mrs. D. Margaret Douglas who went around to gather the material. Indeed all the members did their part.

The Erwin Lischewski's dropped in to enjoy visiting over a cup of tea at the Peter McLeods' recently and it was recalled that Erwin caught a coyote pup this spring while out fencing with the help of his dogs, Nicki and Patches who kept it at bay. Erwin took a good look at the frightened young pup and decided to let it go. Just recently he found a sheep missing and investigated to find only the carcass left, with not one bit of meat left. So there must have been a hungry pack in the vicinity. That's thanks for a good deed?

Mrs. Harold Christen certainly enjoyed last weekend, when her good friend Janice Krishna came out to visit at the farm. Nancy enjoys having friends over in her new home, more roomy than the trailer, and Maxine and Robert enjoy it too.

It was nice to attend the Avon open house at Mary

Quintal's last week and to meet many newcomers and some folks from Onoway and Villeneuve.

Congratulations on their wedding anniversary, October 27th to Adelard and Melina Paquette. Glad to know Brian and Denise Brenneis were able to come and visit too.

Edmond and Annette Paquette had their anniversary on October 26 and enjoyed their day also.

Mrs. Mary Vollmer, formerly of Calahoo, now living in St. Albert, spent a lovely holiday with her daughter, Mrs. Tris Margaret Nyhus, Perry and Bradley in Ceylon, Saskatchewan recently.

This correspondent surprised Mary with a long

overdue visit.

Mrs. Kay Krupa was pleased to enjoy the afternoon's visit from Mary Vollmer, thereby also being able to visit with Kay's father, Mr. Frank Gawron and Mrs. Jessie MacCallum, who resides with the Krupa's. Mrs. MacCallum used to live in Calahoo district many years ago.

Another pioneer, Mr. Joseph Freitag, enjoyed a visit from his nephew and family, Hans and Marianne Lummer and children recently.

What a pleasant surprise when Bryce Dunstall from Calgary popped in to visit with the Peter McLeods' November 13.

Bryce, son of Charlie Dunstall in Surrey, B.C., is

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Alcomdale 4H News

By Mark Davidson

The Alcomdale 4H Beef Club held their weigh-in on November 6 at the Meakin farm with 14 steers and four heifers weighed in. Mr. Meakin gave a demonstration of how an animal was to be clipped and groomed for showing. Lunch was later enjoyed by members and parents, followed by a meeting. Roll call was the weight and breed of their animal. Record books were handed out and explained for the first year members.

Two members entered the 4H calf scramble at the Coliseum, preceding the rodeo. Wednesday evening Wade Meakin went after a calf and Thursday was Mark Davidson's try, both came away victorious. These animals have to be looked after for a year and shown at next years Fall Fair.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Malner on December 6th.

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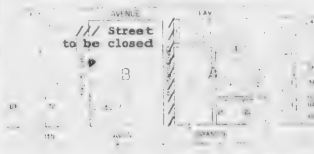
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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

The evening branch of the UCW will meet to reorganize on November 23 at 8 p.m. in the United Church basement. A special invitation is extended to all newcomers in the community. For any information call Sharon Hill, 921-3509.

Anglican Church Women will meet at the home of Phyllis Milligan on Wednesday, November 24 at 8 p.m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Block Parent organization has got underway in Bon Accord but more Block Parents are needed. For information call Sharon Hill, 921-3509.

The Sturgeon Valley Fish and Game Association met in the school on November 11. Plans are underway for a trophy ball and wildlife

supper which will be held in the Bon Accord Community Centre on February 5, 1977 with a social hour running from 6 - 7, supper from 7 - 9 and dancing to the Johnny Akers band at 9. There will be spot dances, door prizes and a raffle. Tickets are on sale at \$15 per couple. Everyone attending will receive a free Fish and Game glass. Jim Owen, Jim Goulet, Ken New, and club secretary Helen Robertson

attended the Zone 5 meeting at Smoke Lake held recently. Jim Goulet was nominated resource education chairman for Zone 5. Donations for trophies were received from Bart Webster - \$25., for a bear trophy, from Jim Goulet - \$25 for a moose trophy and \$25 from Jim Owen and \$20 from Jim Adams, the latter two not yet designated. The next Fish and Game meeting will be held at the school on Thursday, December 9 at 8

o'clock. Guest speaker will be Ron Gladish, anti-pollution chairman.

PAT REYNOLDS HONORED

Bon Accord Ladies Community Club met at the home of Betty West on November 10th. Guest of honor was Pat Reynolds who will be leaving the community to live in Castle Downs. Pat was presented with a sterling silver medalion bearing her Zodiac sign, and a cake, tokens of appreciation to a very valuable community member who will be missed. Best of luck to the Reynolds family!

Members of the United Church Ladies wish to express a sincere thank you to all those who helped in any way to make their annual supper a great success. As is usual, this event brings out many of our early settlers who have retired to the city and gives us all a chance to renew old acquaintances. Both RCW and ACW groups, who were invited to have home baking tables in conjunction with the supper, report successful enterprises and wish to thank the United Church ladies for the opportunity given.

A notice to all Bon Accord Community Centre members - On Saturday, December 4th at 8 p.m. (bar opens at 8:30) Bon Accord Community Centre invites members and guests to a fantastic evening with the Chelsea Village Discotheque at the Cave, in Bon Accord. This promises to be the best dance of the year with continuous dancing to the latest in disco music. Tickets at \$3 each are available in advance from Pauline 921-3625 or at the door on presentation of membership card. All guests (new members) must be signed in by a member.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. Louis Neilson on the occasion of his 83rd birthday on November 21 and congratulations to both Louis and Ethel who will celebrate their 57th wedding anniversary that same day.

The bingo jackpot is now \$375 in 53 numbers. Winners of the consolation were Mrs. Mary Prodanuk of Redwater and Mr. Jim Crawford of Gibbons. The bonanza was won by Tina Ratcliffe. Bingo is played every Sunday at 7 in the Bon Accord Community Centre. \$1.50 gets you a master card for 20 games including a chance at the jackpot, extra cards are 25 cents each or five for a dollar and a Share the Wealth bonanza is played during the evening for 25 cents a card. Make Sunday evening your night for bingo.

Congratulations to John West who has opened an

upholstery business in the basement of his home.

Holy Trinity Anglican Church will hold an Evensong service on Sunday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. A vestry meeting will follow the service.

Upcoming hockey games will see the Bon Accord Outlaws vs Gibbons Flyers on November 21 at Gibbons (NH) at 9 p.m. and the Wildcatters vs Legal at Legal at 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 21 and Bon Accord vs Nmao at Bon Accord on November 26 at 8 p.m. Weather conditions could effect these games as both Bon Accord and Legal rely on Mother Nature for their ice-making machines.

A permanent waste paper depot is now set up at the home of Hugh Allen, west of the red wheat pool elevator. This is sponsored by the Golden Gems Senior Citizens Club and everyone is urged to participate. Funds will go towards a senior citizen rec building to be constructed north of the arena.

The Golden Gems have planned a home baking sale for Wednesday, December 15 from 7 - 9 p.m. Christmas goodies will be featured and some items suitable for Christmas gifts. Members will take orders for home baking with orange marmalade being added to the list of home-made products available.

Around Sturgeon

Marina Creations, a group of handicapped people working for the handicapped, with a store on 124th Street in Edmonton, will be coming to Grandin Shoppers Mall in St. Albert on December 1st and 2nd. They will be selling children's toys and other gift items on a non-profit basis in aid of the handicapped. Marina has lovely toys, hand-made with a special emphasis on safety. Toys and other pre-Christmas gift items feature fine workmanship and are very reasonably priced. If you're in St. Albert the first Wednesday or Thursday of December drop in and see the Marina display.

A group of Charolais cross animals, entered by John Zeise of Dapp, Alberta, took the Reserve Champion title in the Farmfair '76 market cattle competition over the weekend. There were 120 single entries plus the group of five classes. Chick Davis of Saskatoon was the judge. Farmfair continues through November 19th at the Exhibition Grounds in Edmonton.

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1975 Massey Ferguson #12 Baler PTO drive slide and hitch.
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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg



MR. REG AUSTIN
MAYOR OF GIBBONS

Mr. Reg Austin has been selected as the new Mayor of Gibbons and Mrs. Ann Van Noord will serve as deputy mayor. Newly elected councillors are Don Purdy and Geoff Jones. Also at their meeting Monday evening council decided to honour a respected oldtimer of the village now passed on, by naming the new subdivision in the southeast corner of the village the Brumfit division, after Charlie Brumfit.

The Gibbons Juveniles are members of the Northern Alberta Rural Hockey Association.

Teams are made up from Gibbons, St. Albert, Morinville, Redwater and Athabasca. Gibbons manager is Roger Pelletier, coaches are Ray Foster, Bill McEwan and Lloyd Christie. League director is Ron Coley. The league should start the week of November 20 with home games on Monday at 8 p.m. Team sponsors are Mario Hoes. Be sure to go out and see our boys play. Last week they won 5-2 against Morinville in an exhibition game.

Are you interested in

Sarah Coventry jewellery or hosting a Sarah Coventry party? If you would like jewellery or to host a party please phone Mrs. Crockett at 923-2534.

Sunday School Circle members are reminded of their Christmas party to be held on December 7 at the home of Mrs. Allison.

Don't forget the talent night to be held on December 3 in the hall. Members of the community will be out to entertain you so be sure to attend.

The Gibbons bantams would like to thank Willowridge Realty team Norm Epp and Ole Knodel.

The Rec. Board should be very proud of the progress in the new school gym. In two weeks time a stove of many capacities will be delivered to the kitchen of the gym with two ovens, a broiler and six burners. A dishwasher will also be installed with the ability to wash 340 glasses in three minutes. The stove will be of no use until the new overhead hood fan is installed. Soon the gym will be the ideal place to hold any type of function.

BADMINTON STARTING

The Badminton Club will be starting up with play scheduled every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the new school gym. Everyone is invited to join the club. This year thanks to the size of the gym, there will be three courts going at once. So come on out. This is a real fun way to get some good exercise.

SCOUT CORNER

On November 20, the Cubs will be holding a bottle drive in Gibbons.

If any man or woman is interested in helping with the Cubs or Scouts, your assistance would be much appreciated. Please contact Jim Nault or Patricia Howard for

the Cubs and David Blais for Scouts.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 11 and 15 who wishes to join Scouts may do so by phoning David Blais.

The Scouts need odd jobs! This includes babysitting. In the past they have cleaned yards, cut grass, shovelled snow, raked leaves, weeded, put up tar paper and stucco wire and nailed and stapled same, put up insulation, shingled, painted, cleared away deadfall from bush.

On October 30, the Scouts and Cubs cut the grass and

cleaned the area around the outdoor arena. Special thanks to Mr. Gay who helped cut the grass. The Scouts cleaned up part of the reserve area on 47th Street and will complete the job next spring.

The Scouts went into the Bonnie Doon Swimming Pool on November 2. There were 28 boys and girls attending. The field trip was climaxed with a stop at MacDonald's for snacks. They wish to thank Harry Wainsley, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Gibson and Mr. Minter for providing the vehicles and drivers and Mr. Elder for providing his van.

Remembrance services held in Gibbons

A very successful Remembrance Day was held in Gibbons starting with a parade formed up by Parade Marshall Sgt. Major Norm Wreggitt at 10:40 a.m. in front of the Legion Hall.

Rev. McKnight dedicated the plaque for the cenotaph purchased recently by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion. The parade consisted of

the Legion, Ladies Auxiliary, Air Cadets, Guides, Brownies, Scouts and Cubs. The Last Post, two minutes silence and Reveille followed at 11 a.m. Wreaths were then laid by Reg Austin for the village, Mrs. Alford for the Silver Cross Mother's Association, Joe Morin for the Government, Legion, Auxiliary, Cadets, Guides, Brownies, Scouts and Cubs.

The parade then marched off behind the able piper, Ted Watson from Calgary for the March Past and on to the Community Hall, where some 300 people listened to an excellent service by Rev. McKnight.

Lunch was served after the service by the Ladies Auxiliary members. Entertainment for the afternoon was provided by Piper Ted Watson and the Homespun orchestra. In the afternoon the regular snake dance, led by piper Ted, paraded through the streets, the local hotel and back to the Legion. A good time was had by all and the Legion would like to thank all those that helped make the day such a success.

Twelve teams are ready to start curling every Friday night in Redwater and we hope to have two more teams to make the draw complete by Friday, November 19.

The regular Legion Bingos will start in the Legion Hall on Thursday, November 18 and will continue every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Cards are \$1 for 20 games and the jackpot is \$125.00. See you there.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21 - Annual Fall Supper by CWL Villeneuve Hall, 5 - 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28 - Mearns CWL will be holding their annual turkey supper at 5 p.m. in the Community Centre. Everyone welcome.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29 - 7:30 p.m. The next Cardiff Community Club meeting will be held at the home of Anas Kieser, at which time election of executive for the new term will take place. A Christmas party and supper for Cardiff and community families will be held at the International Building at Morinville on December 5, beginning at 3 p.m. It is hoped Santa will be able to attend.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5 - Afternoon Christmas party for Senior Citizens of Bon Accord and district. Sponsored by the Anglican Church Women.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5 - 7:30 p.m. Calahoo St. Catherine's Church Parish Turkey Bingo. Entry bingo cards - \$2 each, extra - 50¢ or 3 for \$1. Lunch and coffee to be served. Proceeds go to St. Catherine's Parish.

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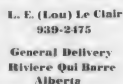
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Photo shown with George Arnold [right], president - Canadian Council on 4H Clubs, and Esmond Jarvis [left] assistant deputy minister - Agriculture Canada, are local 4H members - Kathy Brink, top left, Brent Fletcher, Patricia Baker, bottom left, Wendy Davidson, Janet Gibson, and Cheryl McNally. Photo was taken in Ottawa at the 4H Citizenship Seminar.

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The theme of this year's Seminar was "The Political Process - Putting your Rights and Responsibilities to work." The delegates discussed the rights and responsibilities of good citizens and investigated, by using an

example piece of legislation, how decisions are reached in our Federal Government.

Some highlights of the week were a banquet and performance at the National Arts Centre; a trip to Upper Canada and a reception at Government House with the Governor General and Madam Leger.

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and the general public.

The outdoor service was conducted by Comrade Du-bord. Official wreaths were laid by Constable Savinkoff of the Morinville RCMP Detachment, the Mayor of Legal and by Branch President on behalf of Legal's fallen comrades, after which families and business establishments were invited to lay their wreaths. The service concluded with singing of "God Save The Queen." After the parade dismissed, the buses returned to Morinville Legion Hall for "open house" from 2 - 6 p.m.

Prior to commencement of open house at Legion Hall, the Branch president called for several toasts. Proposer of toasts were MLA Ernie Jamison - to the Queen, Comrade Du-bord - to the Legion, Comrade Flannigan - to the Ladies Auxiliary, Comrade McClary - to the Canadian Airborne Regiment.

The official ceremonies having been completed at this time, the remainder of the afternoon and early evening was enjoyed by all, several members renewing old acquaintances, some meeting new friends. Food and refreshments were served throughout the day to all attending. As the afternoon progressed, a group assembled on stage and an enjoyable sing-song was held. Also during the open house period, several appropriate selections were rendered by Piper Roy Davidson and Drummer William Vangelien. During the latter part of the evening, a one time resident of this area in the person of Sam Logan appeared on the scene and sang several songs which seemed to enlighten the hearts of several Legion members of long standing in our Branch. I wish to thank the Ladies Auxiliary, the Branch members, and ladies who donated the food and their time for the preparation and the serving of food during the Branch's open house.

On behalf of the executive and members of Morinville Branch #176 of the Royal Canadian Legion, I, in my capacity as president of this Branch wish to thank this opportunity to publicly thank

all those who helped us in our wreath and poppy campaign by purchasing wreaths and donating for poppies, and to all who participated in the Remembrance Day services held in Morinville and the Village of Legal in memory of our loved ones who gave of their lives in order that we may live in harmony and peace in this present day.

NOVEMBER 13, 1976

On Saturday evening, the Branch's annual Remembrance Day banquet and dance was held at Legion Hall. After opening ceremonies were observed, and the introduction of head table guests by President Comrade Bulger, an enjoyable meal was served by the members of the United Church Ladies. Guest speaker for the evening was Comrade Harvey Atkinson who spoke to those assembled in both a humorous and also serious manner.

Comrade Walter Thomas, our zone commander brought greetings from Provincial Command, and spoke in regards to Ladies Auxiliary activities, and how they can help a Branch, he also commented on Branch projects which lend support to a community such as Morinville and the manner in which the Legion and other clubs can work together on a co-operation basis for particular community projects. He stressed the importance of obtaining new members. Following the closing ceremonies, the remainder of the evening was taken up dancing to the music of Sound-track Plus 2.

Watch this column for future upcoming events to be held by Morinville Branch #176. Attention all members, nominations are now open for a new executive for the year of 1977, a nomination board will be available at Legion Hall for this purpose. An executive meeting will be held on November 25 with the general meeting on December 2. Don't forget the Legion Funspliel to be held in Morinville on December 4, 1976 for further particulars on the Funspliel or any matters relating to membership in Branch #176 please contact Ken Gowler at 939-4421.



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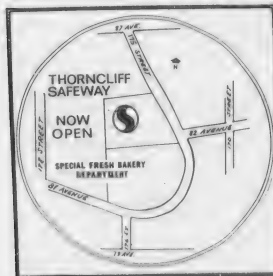
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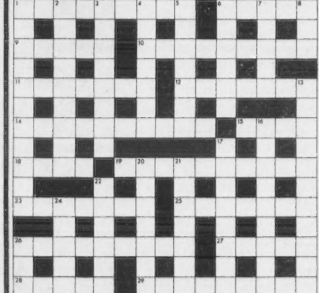
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1 Miles using (6 words)	10 Disguised under assumed name	14 Large southern Alta. community
2 Poached by hydrophobia as are some Can. mammals	11 Italian-born U.S. opera composer	15 The Mounties
		16 Church feature
		19 Only a portion of
		23 Aptly
		24 The state of having no religion
		26 Canadian P.M. Louis
		27 Artificial fibre or hymna
		28 Molar
		29 Unexpected occurrence
		DOWN
		1 Takes the grime off, car engine e.g. (2 words)
		2 Fluctuates vocally
		3 Canadian province
		4 Ontario river flowing by name of same name
		5 Putting on a gaffe
		6 Saskatchewan capital
		7 Pine wood
		8 Twosome
		13 Adeniums
		16 Little sponge or hymna
		17 Former Can. Gov. Gen. Roland
		20 Reapportion
		21 Book division
		22 Water for container for livestock
		24 Exotic albedo
		26 Take a chair



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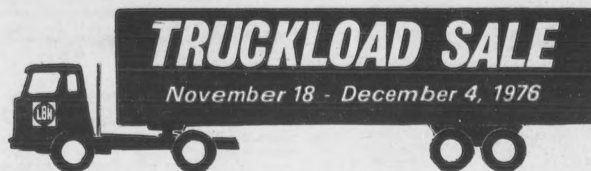


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